



Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of the senate preparedness subcommittee, leans across the desk in close conversation with Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, army research chief, at Wednesday's session of the subcommittee at which Gen. Gavin announced his decision to retire March 31 was final. The 50-year-old general said the army's position is deteriorating rapidly and "I can do better for the army outside than in." (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Offers 8-Point Program To Deal With Soviet Threat

Fox Valley May be Site Of Institution

Locale Suggested By State Division Of Mental Hygiene

Union Grove — P — The director of the state division of mental hygiene suggests building a fourth institution for the mentally retarded, probably in the Fox River valley. The proposal by Dr. Leslie A. Osborn, Madison, was received Wednesday at the state welfare board's monthly meeting, held at the Southern Colony and Training school. (Dr. George Keith, deputy director of the state department of public welfare, this morning told the Post-Crescent no specific locality within the Fox Valley has been considered as a possible site.

"This proposal was merely a staff recommendation and has been neither approved nor disapproved by the state public welfare director," he stated. "The suggestion has not been worked out in detail and still is to be considered by the state welfare board."

The state has two institutions for the mentally retarded, the Southern Colony here and the Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls. A third is under construction near Madison.

Notes Overcrowding
John M. Garstecki, superintendent of the Southern Colony, told of overcrowding at the facility here. He said the institution has a rated capacity of 1,022, but is caring for 1,442 patients.

Garstecki said the colony here has a waiting list of 357 persons, 123 of them committed by the courts. He said overcrowding here will be relieved upon completion of a \$1,600,000 project which will provide rooms for 206 persons.

Dr. Osborn told the board he believes there still will be a shortage of beds after the new Madison in 1959 or 1960.

He suggested a Fox River valley location for a fourth colony because northeastern Wisconsin has no such facility at present.

Atlas Missile Test May Come Tomorrow

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — P — Weather permitting, the air force probably will attempt a test launching of its 5,000-mile range Atlas ballistic missile tomorrow. Forecasts were for warmer temperatures — welcome news to launching crews struggling against near freezing weather — and for diminishing winds.

Court Rules Reds Must See Reports By FBI Witness

Decision Delays Effort to Label Party Moscow's Tool

Washington — P — The U.S. Court of Appeals today applied the controversial Jencks case rule to the government's effort to label the Communist party as a tool of Moscow. On that ground, it granted the party at least another delay. The ruling was that the government, in its action before the subversive activities control board, must give the party access to reports which a key witness made to the FBI, if it is to rely on that witness' testimony.

The order follows the theory adopted by the supreme court last June when it reversed the conviction of Clinton Jencks, former labor leader, on charges of filing a false non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley act. The high court ruling was that the government had to make available to the defense statements filed with the FBI by two key prosecution witnesses.

Some Cases Dropped
Some prosecutions have been dropped by the government on the basis of the Jencks case, rather than release material which federal officials contend would identify secret agents, disclose investigating methods and close down information sources.

Congress passed a special law aimed to soften some of the effects. But in criminal cases the defense can still see such reports, after the court has screened out non-relevant material, for a check on the credibility of a witness' court testimony.

The appeals court applied the same rule to SACB testimony by Mrs. Mary Stalcup

Markward who served for years as an FBI undercover agent within the Communist party.

Today's order requires further proceedings by the government in the 7-year effort to make the Communist party register as an agent of Moscow. The SACB has held that it must do so.

This apparently left the board with the alternative of elimin-

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Bank Robber Gives Self Up

Prominent Citizen Admits \$964 Holdup; Wanted to Pay Debts

Morris, Ill. — P — A 50-year-old civic leader and member of one of Morris' most prominent families, voluntarily surrendered yesterday and admitted the \$964 stockup of a nearby bank.

"I couldn't sleep with my conscience," Morris said. "I was afraid I'd get caught." Maynard Davis was quoted as telling Sheriff John Olson of Grundy county.

Davis, the father of three children, is a painting contractor, a member of the Morris school board, a church member and an active participant in parent-teacher association and other school activities.

Goes Through Roadblock
Davis' brother, W. Clark Davis, is coroner of Grundy county; another brother, Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, secretary to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Davis has announced his candidacy for Grundy county sheriff.

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McClellan to Direct Quiz on Kohler Strike

Committee Delays Public Hearings Until February

Washington — P — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) today took over active direction of his senate committee's field investigation of the United Auto Workers union and the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin.

The committee postponed until next month its public hearings into violence and other aspects of a continuing UAW strike against the Kohler firm, which makes plumbing fixtures.

Arrangements for McClellan to direct the staff inquiries were worked out at a stormy closed door committee meeting yesterday in the wake of a simmering, undercover row between some of the group's Democratic and Republican members.

McClellan said the committee would make a fair and full scale inquiry into allegations that both the union and the company have dealt in violence in the 4-year-old strike. He said it also would cover boycott practices employed by the union.

Reuther's Protest
And if he turns up evidence of improper political activities by either the union or the company, McClellan said, he will investigate those, too, as vigorously as he can.

His action came on the heels of protests by UAW President Walter Reuther and Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), a committee member, against the field investigation as handled by John McGovern, counsel to the committee's Republican members and head of the committee's Detroit field office.

Reuther had accused McGovern of making improper, irresponsible and prejudicial statements against the union.

Severe Penalty Asked For Cardinal's Aide

Budapest — P — A communist prosecutor called today for a "most severe sentence" for county; another brother, Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, secretary to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Davis has announced his candidacy for Grundy county sheriff. Morris is about 60 miles southwest of Chicago. Police set up a roadblock after a lone gunman held up the bank at nearby Seneca Tuesday, forced two employees into a back room and fled in a car. Davis was halted by the Legal experts said the Roman Catholic clergyman might soon be sentenced to 15 or 20 years in prison.

Would Revamp Defense To Prevent and Control Interservice Rivalries

Washington — P — President Eisenhower today gave congress an 8-point "safety through strength" program for dealing with the Russian space age threat. It included defense reorganization to unify control and end interservice rivalries. In an eagerly awaited state-

of-the-Union message, Eisenhower said America's military strength at present is great and is a powerful deterrent to war. But he said the dangers the United States faces are real. He said that unless we act wisely and promptly "we could lose that capacity to defend our-

selves" and deter any Soviet attack.

The president, in an address carried nationwide on television and radio, said too that the country could make no more tragic mistake "than to concentrate merely on military strength." That, he said, could lead to an age of terror.

Of even greater danger than the military threat posed by Russia's space era advances, Eisenhower said, is a massive economic offensive a ready launched by the Soviet Union against the United States and the rest of the free world.

Appeals to Russian People

The senate and house assembled in joint session in the house chamber to hear the president deliver his message personally. There was almost a wartime solemnity in the general mood of congress — shaken by the national concern over Russia's space and rocket feats.

And, in the same note of the critical world situation, Eisenhower made his eighth point a direct appeal to the people of the Soviet Union — over the heads of their Kremlin leaders — to join in a drive for enduring world peace and take part in a first step toward disarmament.

The seven other points of his program will require legislative action by congress. They are:

1. Defense Reorganization — Eisenhower, obviously with mounting interservice rivalries in mind, said the nation's first need is to assure that military organization speeds rather than hinders the functioning of the military establishment.

Loyal to Nation
Eisenhower said he will have specific proposals later in a special defense message. "Let us proudly remember," he said, "that the members of the armed forces give their

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Succession Issue Before House Group

Hope to Map Course When President Is Unable to Act

Washington — P — Chairman Celler (D-NY) said today the house judiciary committee will offer a proposal for temporary succession by the vice president if a president becomes incapacitated.

Celler said the committee will discuss the issue next week and "should not require more than one or two meetings to agree."

Meanwhile, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said "I think we should act to clear up this cloudy area of our constitution in this session of congress."

Kefauver, chairman of the senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, announced that group will start hearings later this month on pending proposals to deal with pres-

idential inability. He prepared two plans of his own for introduction today.

Presidential disability legislation, under study for two years, has made slow progress "largely because of the outspoken past opposition of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas).

Since congress reconvened Tuesday, Rayburn has indicated that the door may not be completely closed to consideration of such legislation, although he said he has yet to see a proposal that would improve on present constitutional provisions.

The constitution says that "in case of the removal of the president from office or his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president. . . . But the constitution does not spell out procedures to be followed in determining when a president is unable to function.

President Eisenhower, whose two serious illnesses in 1955 and 1956 sparked interest in the problem, has proposed a constitutional amendment under which a president could declare in writing he is unable to discharge the duties of his office and the vice president would then become acting president.

A majority of the cabinet could install the vice president as acting president if the president were unable to determine his own fitness to function. Under this plan, the president would recover office from the vice president by declaring in writing he is again able to handle his duties.

Killer Due to Go To Chair Tonight

Ossining, N. Y. — P — The execution of Elmer "Trigger" Burke, 39-year-old professional gunman, is set for tonight

in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison. Convicted of the murder of a pal in a Manhattan bar room brawl, the tough and notorious killer-for-hire has been in the death house for two years.

Scheduled executions were cancelled three times before as his case was carried to the U.S. Supreme court, largely on the ground that adverse publicity robbed him of a fair trial. No prospect of a further stay was in sight.

Burke is under sentence to die for shooting his crony, Edward "Poochie" Walsh in 1952. The prosecution charged Walsh was shot when he tried to stop Burke from kicking another man in the face. Burke claimed at his trial that he must have been drunk.

Burke has been a suspect in a half dozen New York City murders and has figured in a series of spectacular crimes, including the aftermath of the million-dollar Brinks' robbery in Boston.

Smiling Sun Shines Down on Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight 18-24. High Friday 33-38.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 23; low 13. Temperature at 10:15 this morning, 19, with the wind from the south at 12 miles an hour. No precipitation. Snow remaining 5 1/2 inches. Weather may on Page B 12.

"Sun sets tonight at 4:33 rises Friday morning at 7:28; moon rises tonight at 9:40.

American Mothers See Their Sons Held as Prisoners by Red Chinese

Hong Kong — P — An American mother was reunited today in Shanghai with her son imprisoned for life by the Chinese communists on espionage charges. She had not seen him since 11 years.

"I feel wonderful," said Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y., in a telephone conversation with Hong Kong. "Hugh is look-and Mrs. Fecteau would be allowed to see their sons three times a week until their Chinese visas expire Jan. 19.

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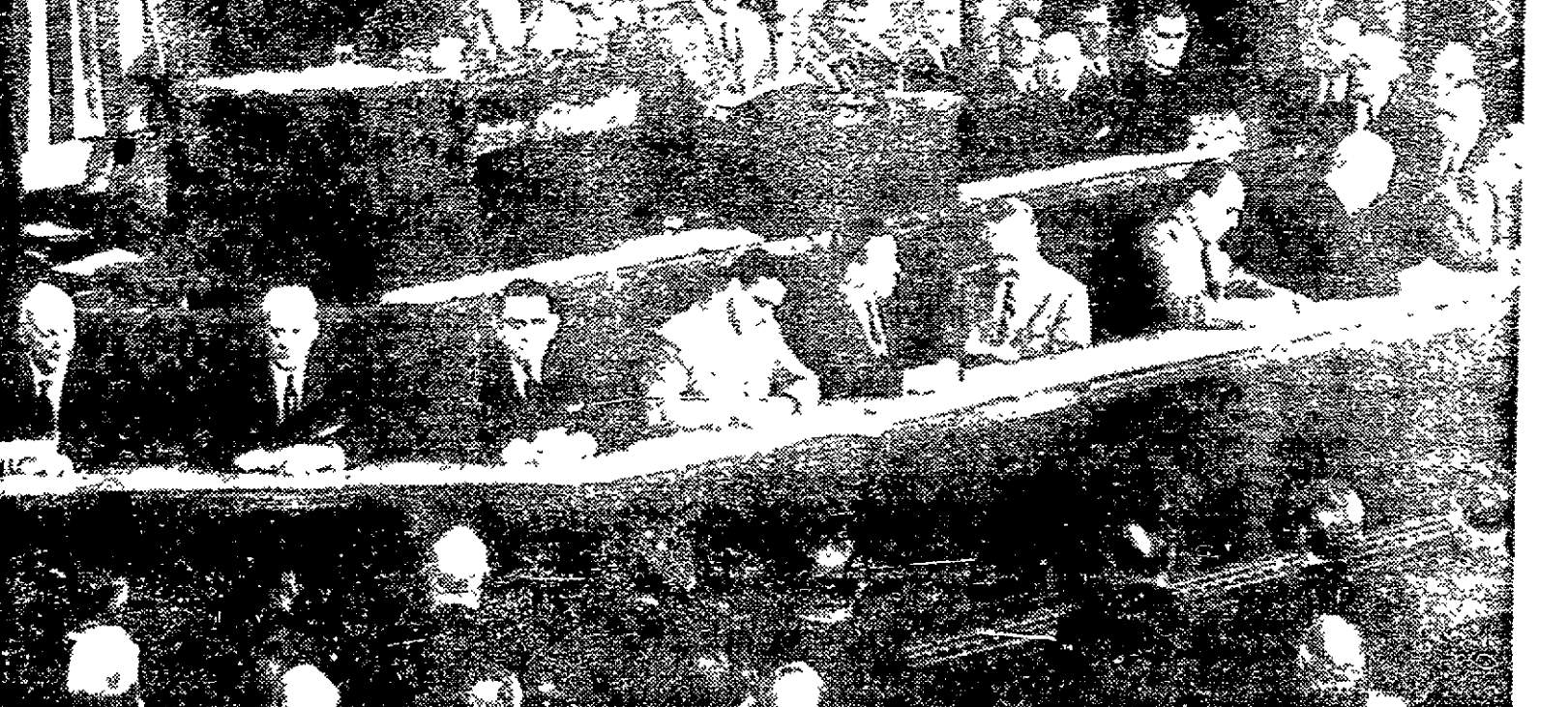
lived in Peiping last night with union a prison official stood by Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., who was to see her son Richard later today. Fecteau is serving a 20-year sentence, also on espionage charges.

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President Eisenhower Hires His state of the Union address to congress and the American people before the lawmakers, cabinet officers and other high government officials in the house of representatives. At the rear of the chief executive are Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. (AP Wirephoto)

Gavin's Request for Retirement Okayed

Famed Paratroop General Asserts He'll be Able to Do More for Cause of Army in Civilian Status

Washington — P. L. Gen. James M. Gavin's request for retirement has been approved by Secretary of the Army Brucker after a final effort to keep the critic of defense policies in uniform.

"I have done my best to persuade him to stay," Brucker said yesterday in announcing that he had "reluctantly" approved Gavin's application to retire on March 31 after completing 30 years of army service.

Gavin, chief of army research and development, earlier in the day had told the senate preparedness subcommittee his decision to retire was final.

Brucker said he made one more try at getting Gavin to change his mind even after the general had taken this position.

Army Strength

Spurning Pentagon offers of promotion to full general within 14 months and a choice of two assignments until then, Gavin told senators "I can do better for the army outside than in." He spoke of the army's position as deteriorating rapidly.

Gavin complained that army strength and budget allocations have been whittled down over the past four years while Russian strength has been growing. He contends the army needs thousands of planes, missiles and much more freedom in planning.

Talking with newsmen after his appearance before the senate subcommittee, Gavin said "there is not one red penny" for the army in President Eisenhower's emergency request for \$1,250,000,000 in additional defense funds for this fiscal year ending June 30.

The general added that "I have been begging for money — money for the antismissile money for a space program."

A number of congress members have expressed concern over Gavin's plan to retire, saying officers of his caliber are needed badly now.

No Clear Idea

Gavin gave no clear idea of what he hoped to accomplish for the army when he becomes a civilian, or how he plans to go about it.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) quoted the general as telling Johnson's preparedness subcommittee in closed session: "I am not going out and write to raise a rumpus and things."

Gavin told newsmen he had no plans to try for the senate in Pennsylvania, where he spent several boyhood years. In fact, he said he had no particular plans for the future.

There were no outward evidences of any bad feeling between Gavin and Brucker, his present boss. Gavin said in his senate testimony that "I am not unhappy with my secretary," meaning Brucker. And Brucker's statement, voicing "profound disappointment" at Gavin's final decision to retire, wished the general "good luck and success in the future."

However, at the Pentagon, Maj. Gen. Harry Storker said Gavin's letter of resignation letter at all, but simply a cold request for retirement.

Storker, chief of army information, said the letter gave no reason for the request beyond noting that Gavin will have completed 30 years of service on March 31 and that Gavin thus considered himself eligible for retirement.

Gavin, approaching 51, saw combat as a paratroop commander in World War II. He holds several decorations. He will be eligible for retirement pay totaling \$9,687 a year. His present army income, counting certain allowances, totals \$14,535.



Directors Win Control of Fox Brewery

Circuit Judge Ends Injunction Which Halted Reorganization

Waukesha — P. — Three directors who last month launched a battle for control of the Fox Head Brewing company Wednesday won the right in circuit court to take over management of the firm and install their own slate of officers.

In terminating a temporary injunction which halted the reorganization initiated by the trio, Judge William Gramling said their desire to control the brewery "was not intrinsically evil."

He told plaintiffs in the action their ouster "could not be the basis for injunctive relief."

Referring to a Dec. 27 meeting in Chicago at which the changes were made, the judge said:

"The board of directors, at a properly called meeting, removed the chairman of the board. This, in the absence of a fraudulent conspiracy, was a lawful act."

Internal Affairs

"To conclude that the funds of the brewery will be dissipated, it would be necessary that an active embezzlement occur. This the court cannot conclude. The acts complained of are, in the opinion of the court, internal affairs of a corporation which may well be handled by the legally elected board of directors until such time as the stockholders at an annual or special meeting decree otherwise."

Gramling ruled in favor of Joseph Antonow, Chicago attorney; Alexander R. Morse, New York stock broker, and Charles M. Fergang, operator of a retail liquor business and restaurant in New York City.

The action was brought by Arthur J. Feicht, Chicago insurance broker, and Frank Huber of Milwaukee, other members of the 5-man board; and Leo Calvey of Milwaukee, a non-director who was secretary-treasurer and controller.

At the Dec. 27 meeting Antonow, Morse and Fergang ousted Feicht as board chairman. Huber as president and Calvey as secretary.

General Manager

Morse was named chairman while Oscar Flatt of Waukesha, former vice president and brewmaster was named president. Ernest Greenberger, an attorney in Antonow's law office, was elected secretary.

Huber was retained as general manager and Calvey was elected a vice president in addition to remaining as treasurer and controller. Miss Doris Goodwin of Waukesha was made sole disbursing agent for the brewery.

Attorney for the plaintiffs had argued that if the injunction was vacated "There would be nothing to prevent the rump directors from closing the brewery and running off with the assets."

The defendants argued through their attorneys that the other three men sought to use the court to "perpetuate themselves in office."



Clayton Lambert, 29, who authorities say has admitted killing his former fiancée, Marie Riel, 26, and her male companion, Wallace F. Madison, 38, Wednesday, in Fond du Lac, is shown here with Miss Riel in a snapshot taken before their engagement was broken off. Dist. Atty. Eugene F. McEssey said Lambert told him that jealousy was the motive in the double slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Is It 'Death Money?'

Canadian Dollar Design Has Officials in Tizzy

Vancouver, B.C. — P. — That new Canadian dollar may just be more wampum to the white folks, but to west coast Indians it's memmoose chicken, death money.

And thereby hangs the story of a myth that has officials staging British Columbia's centennial year celebration in a tizzy.

The design for the new dollar, struck to commemorate the B.C. centennial this year, was submitted by Stephen Trenka of Thornhill, Ont.

Trenka used a totem pole motif which he said was inspired by the raven myth of the Haida Indians of British Columbia.

Mortuary Totem

Then Guy Williams, a spokesman for the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, saw the coin. He said it pictured the Tsimpsian Indian mortuary totem, which has as its crowning figures the likeness of a bear mother and her son.

Therefore, Williams said, the dollar was a memmoose chicken, death money, and no west coast Indian would dare handle the new coin.

Williams is supported by Mrs. Ellen Neel of Vancouver, an authority on the vanishing art of totem carving.

Wilson Duff, curator of anthropology at the Provincial museum at Victoria, says the design closely follows the top portion of a sketch in the museum of a Haida totem.

The Haida myth of the raven tells how a supernatural raven transformed primeval darkness into order by stealing the sun from its hiding place and bringing light to the world.

Even if the new coin's design is derived from the raven myth, it is not suitable, Mrs. Neel contends.

She said some variations of the raven myth are pornographic and unsuitable for general explanation.

Canadian Sen. Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B.C., says he wants the whole thing clarified by the government.

Reid advised provincial authorities he has asked the government for an "official statement on the exact significance of... the totem on the coin."

Is the totem symbolic of a festival, as provincial officials feel, or an ancient Indian way of signifying death?

Jealous Factory Worker Admits Shooting Former Fiancee, Male Friend

Fond du Lac Man Interrupts Lie Test to Confess Double Slaying

Fond du Lac — P. — A burly factory worker who said he was jealous, admitted Wednesday night he shot and killed his former fiancée and her male companion, slept a few hours and then went on a rabbit hunting trip.

The admission was made in a signed statement by Clayton Lambert, 29, of Fond du Lac, who was held in the county jail. A charge was not filed immediately.

Lambert interrupted a lie detector test he was taking at the state crime laboratory in Madison, and told Fond du Lac county Dist. Atty. Eugene McEssey: "There's no need to go on. I did it."

Double Slaying

Victims in the double slaying were Miss Marie Riel, 26, a native of Brandon who was shot four times in the face and head; and Wallace F. Madison, 38, formerly of Bonduel in Shawano county, who was struck in the head by three bullets.

Their bodies were found Wednesday in Madison's car, parked in front of Miss Riel's apartment house.

In his statement Lambert, employed by a milk processing firm, said he worked until almost midnight Tuesday, had something to eat and then drove to Miss Riel's apartment.

Opened Fire

He said he encountered the couple about 2 o'clock and chatted with them for several moments before opening fire with an automatic pistol. Acting on his information, officers recovered the gun Wednesday night. They did not say where they found it.

Lambert said that after the shooting he went to his rooming house and went to sleep. He arose in time to reach the processing plant about 8 o'clock, pick up his regular paycheck, and head into a rural area for some hunting.

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He was taken into custody at Waupun when his car was stopped by officers. A dead rabbit and shotgun were on the rear seat of the auto.

No Police Record

Lambert said he had gone with Miss Riel for about a year until she broke their engagement two weeks ago. He was ordered picked up by Police Chief James D. Cahill who said officers learned he had brooded since Miss Riel ended their engagement.

Lambert, who was unmarried, had no previous police record, authorities said.

Taken into custody 2½ hours after the bodies of his victims were found, Lambert was arrested by Dan Sondegard, an off-duty Fond du Lac county policeman, and Clinton Gray, a Waupun police officer.

Sondegard was en route to Waupun in his own car when an auto matching the one described in the pickup alert passed him at high speed. The speeding car was stopped in Waupun by Gray, who was operating an electric speed clock.

Sondegard, who was not armed, drew up along side the stopped vehicle and shouted to Gray: "Put your gun on him. Cover him." Gray did and the trio waited until officers arrived from Fond du Lac.

Undergo Lie Test

After preliminary questioning Lambert agreed to undergo the lie detector test and was taken to Madison by McEssey and three Fond du Lac officers.

They reached there about 3 o'clock and the lie test was about half over when Lambert admitted the slayings. He was bundled into a car and immediately returned the 80 miles to Fond du Lac where he was placed in a cell.

Officers learned that Miss Riel and Madison had spent part of Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 42, of route 2, Fond du Lac, and a male friend of Mrs. Johnson. They had visited at Mrs. Johnson's home and then stopped in several taverns in Fond du Lac.

Miss Riel was a factory employee of an industrial firm while Madison worked as a mechanic for a truck line.

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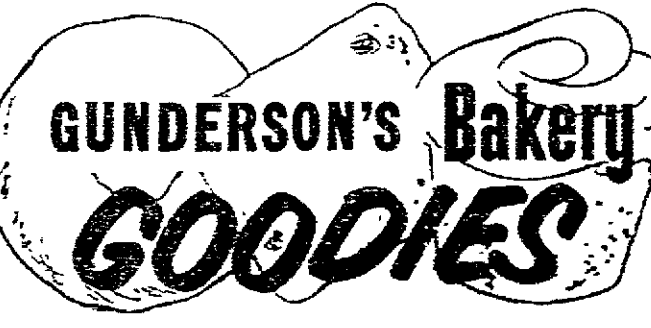
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FHA Cuts Cash Outlay Needed

Say Action Should Increase Home Building Activity

Washington — P. — The federal housing administration has taken steps that will reduce the cash outlay for FHA-financed homes and in some instances permit higher discounts on some home mortgages.

Announcing these moves yesterday, FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said they should "give added impetus to the increase in home building activity."

FHA also said it does not plan to increase its current 5½ per cent maximum interest rate on FHA-insured mortgages. A boost in this ceiling had been urged by some builders and lenders.

The agency said that buyers of FHA-financed homes no longer will be required to pay closing costs in cash. Mason said this was "good news to home buyers." This action will cut the cash outlay that must be made at the time of purchase for such things as real estate transfer taxes, title search fees and other items sometimes totaling several hundred dollars.

Closing Costs Included

Under this new ruling, closing costs may be included in the amount of the mortgage loan if the property value is high enough, or builders and sellers may arrange to pay those costs.

The requirement for cash payment of these costs was put into effect in April 1955 as an anti-inflation measure.

In the companion action, the FHA ruled that lenders in some areas, mainly the western states, may increase mortgage discounts, but must lower them in some other areas where mortgage funds now are in easier supply.

The discount often is reflected in the price of a house because builders tack onto the purchase price the amount which banks and other lenders charge them in buying FHA-insured mortgages from the builders.

Hatmakers Go on Strike

First Time in 25 Years

New York — P. — Women's hatmakers went on strike across the country today for the first time in 25 years.

It was an unusual action in that, while their union is seeking better wages, the strike was directed more at merchandising practices than employers.

"Daddy" Grace, Negro evangelist, poses in federal district court in Washington wearing a purple uniform with gold trimming and vest of bright chartreuse with black stripes. Grace is a defendant in a support and alimony case. (AP Wirephoto)

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Woman in Kansas, Man in Formosa, Wed by Telephone

Olathe, Kan. — P. — "I, William Scout Harrison, take thee, Helen, to be my wedded wife," said the voice on the telephone. "I will," said Mrs. Helen Hudelson.

Linked by a 7,800-mile telephone hookup, the two were married last night. Harrison is in Taipei, Formosa. The new Mrs. Harrison is in Olathe.

Harrison is an official with the United States Information Agency in Formosa and an owner of the North Missourian at Gallatin, Mo. He chatted privately with his wife after the ceremony.

Mrs. Harrison is register of deeds for Johnson county. Her first husband, Gordon Hudelson, a Kansas city newspaperman, died in 1943.

State Highway Death Toll Increased to 13

Waukesha — P. — The death of a Waukesha county man has boosted Wisconsin's 1958 traffic toll to 13, the same as on this date a year ago.

Ben Rossow, 66, of Mukwonago, was injured fatally Wednesday night when struck by a car as he walked on Highway 15 near the southern limits of Mukwonago in southwest Waukesha county.

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Solons Claim Big Story Is On Economics

Surveys State Business May See Improvement In Second Half of '58

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Many members of congress who have just returned here say the big news story back home isn't "sputniks" but economic worries. This doesn't mean that the international outlook is less important, but it does mean that things nearer home are causing greater concern.

Most of the forecasts and surveys about the business situation in the year 1958 now have been published. They show a remarkable unanimity — things are not too good now but they may be much better in the second half of 1958.

One wonders at the ease with which the future is appraised — as if it always runs on a specific timetable. The recovery could conceivably set in during the first half of 1958. Actually, all that is known is in the form of statistics about what has happened in business in the last year. The rest represents estimates and guesses as to what may happen in the future.

But there is one factor — and it may prove the most important of all — which nobody can appraise. It's the psychological effect on businessmen today of the facts that have already been published. Pessimism breeds hesitation and doubt and a tendency to hold back expenditures that might normally be made.

No Solution
It is no solution to suppress the facts, as this could scare

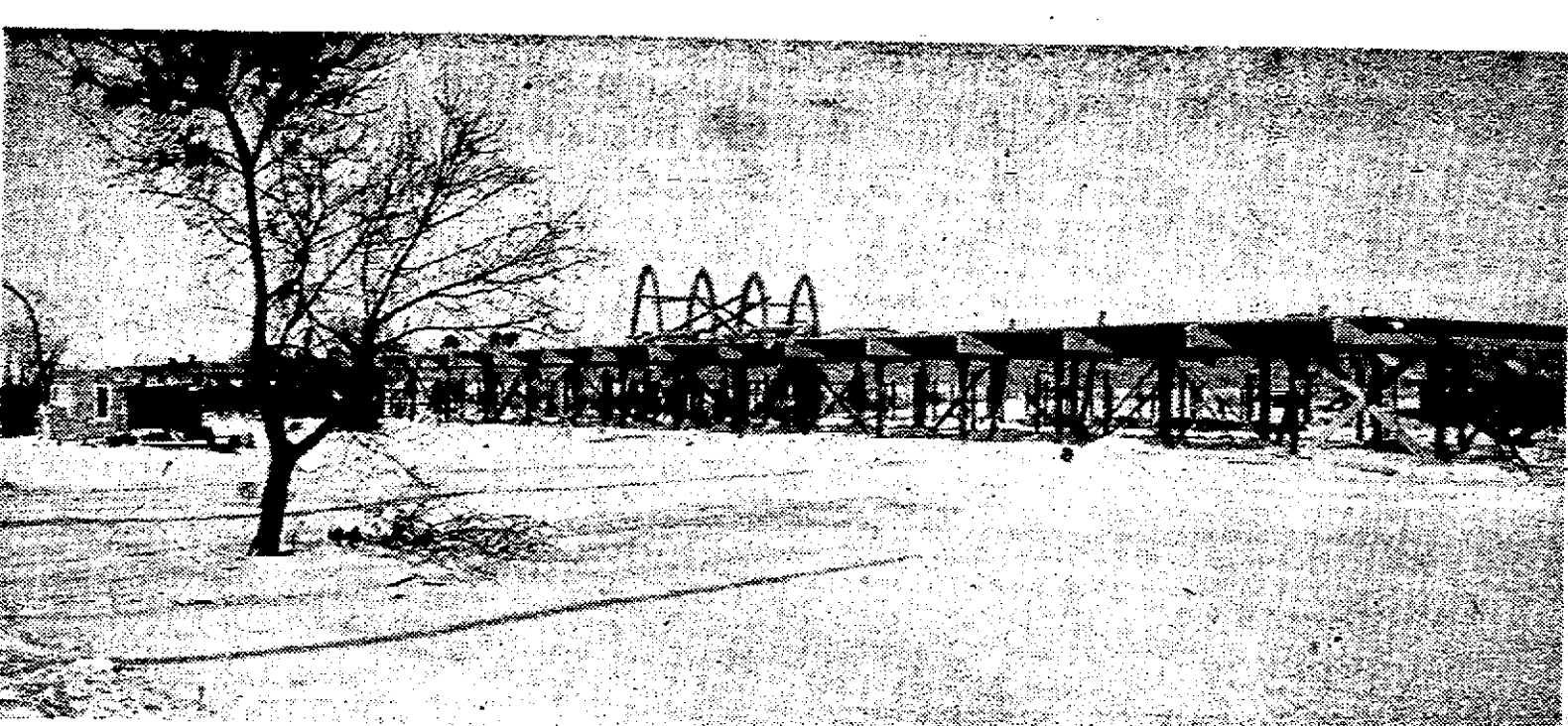
people into acts that would cause a deeper recession. For when there is any cover-up of truth, rumor and apprehension spread quickly, and sometimes panic results. It's always better to tell the unpleasant facts so that the exact nature of the bad news can be evaluated. Conversely, there ought to be more emphasis on the positive factors in the whole economic situation lest some be overlooked in a mood of growing pessimism.

Thus, for instance, the total national output of the United States has been in the neighborhood of \$440 billion a year. The economists say it will decline somewhat. But even a \$5 billion drop — and this writer has not seen any larger figure suggested — would hardly be regarded as a disastrous blow to the American economy.

The human mind can scarcely grasp the tremendous size of the national output of this country. It is equally difficult to measure the impact of certain declines in particular industries. But one thing is clear — the United States is constantly growing. Its population is increasing and more demand for goods of all kinds is being created every year.

If, therefore, there's a slow-down in buying in 1958, there will be a bigger demand for these same things next year, and it is even possible that in some lines there may be shortages or higher prices. Nobody regulates the American economy — not even the federal reserve board, with its control of credit. It is, on the whole, a self-operating mechanism. Many factors tend to arrest a boom and cause a readjustment. Until the corrective measures have actually been taken and a readjustment runs its course, there is no way of knowing the demand accumulated during the halt or downward trend of the business curves. Nor is it easy to tell how much time a given industry will take to "readjust."

Tendency to Argue
Lately there has been a tendency in some quarters to argue that more spending by the government would help stem the business decline. Others, particularly labor leaders, have contended that wages should be increased so that purchasing power would be augmented. Wage increases, of course, are



A Pattern of Steel Provides a stark contrast with the snow in this picture taken at the Appleton Catholic High school site. Above ground work is progressing on the building at W. Prospect avenue and Pine street

never equal and the larger businesses which have been able to afford them have passed on such increases in the form of higher prices that have to be paid for by the vast majority of persons employed in smaller businesses. Here, with the squeeze in profits and the higher costs that are normally encountered, there is little opportunity to increase wages correspondingly. Hence, unemployment results as the public resists buying at high prices. The First National City bank's monthly letter on economic conditions — one of the outstanding surveys published — said the other day with respect to using wage increases as a cure:

"While workers lucky enough to keep their jobs would find their purchasing power increased, many more — forced out of jobs by factory shutdowns — would have their purchasing power drastically reduced. It is, in short, a prescription to kill, not cure."

Fire Destroys Barn
Manawa — The barn on the Clifford Kasuboski farm in the town of Little Wolf, about 3 1/2 miles east of the city, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Hay and straw and some livestock were lost in the blaze, a child remains with the foster

and the structure is expected to be finished for the school term beginning in September, 1959. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Children Available

County Welfare Department Searches for Foster Homes

Foster homes are being sought for children with physical or mental limitations, Richard DeLapp, Outagamie county welfare department worker, said today.

Immediate placement is sought for at least three children, and possibly three or four more, DeLapp stated. The children are from 6 to 16.

DeLapp said the department is looking for homes that will satisfy the physical and emotional needs of the children.

Families interested in applying for a foster home license may contact the welfare department at the courthouse. Upon completion of the application form, welfare department workers will study the home to determine its suitability. If it qualifies under welfare standards, a foster home license will be issued for a year term.

After receiving the license, families agree to accept foster children from the department. In most cases only one child is assigned to a home. Choice of a child remains with the foster

Moscow Reports Death Of Woman Who Tried To Kill Lenin in 1918

Moscow — The death was reported in Moscow Wednesday of Fene Kaplan, a Russian woman counter-revolutionary of 40 years ago.

Separate advices from Moscow said this was the woman who seriously wounded Soviet Premier Nikolai Lenin on Aug. 30, 1918 in an assassination attempt. Lenin recovered from the wounds, and died Jan. 21, 1924 after suffering two strokes.

No Privileges in Law Enforcement, Thomson Urges

Milwaukee — Gov. Thomson said Wednesday that all Wisconsin officials "must support honest enforcement without personal privileges for ourselves."

"Individuals can not demand," he said, "unfair advantages and special privileges under the law without destroying respect for enforcement."

The governor spoke at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs' association.

1,636 Seek Jobs Through WSES Office

Total Increased Over November, December of 1956

There were 1,636 people seeking jobs through the Wisconsin State Employment Service office in Appleton at the end of December.

This is 739 more than were looking for work at the same time last year and 440 more than at November's end.

Statistics were released by Fred Gehrke, WSES office manager in Appleton.

Gehrke said he has 68 job openings on his books. The 68 openings were in contrast to 85 carried over from November and 97 carried over to Jan. 1, 1957.

Had 204 Jobs
The WSES was advised of 119 job opportunities in December, compared with 156 in November and 141 in December a year ago. This made a total of 204 jobs available at the office in December, compared with 283 in December a year ago.

Gehrke attributed the decline to an estimated 7 per cent slowdown in the durable, or metal, goods industries.

"It's definitely an employer's labor market right now," he said. "Jobs are scarce and there will be more people looking for work, fewer voluntary quits. Employers can find almost any type of worker they want."

Gehrke looks for loosening of the situation in the durable goods field in the next few months.

December activities resulted in 197 people finding work, Gehrke said. This compares with 104 in November and 110 in December, 1956.

The WSES made 200 referrals of people to employers in December, in contrast to 240 in

Japs Plan First Hawaii Trip Since Pearl Harbor

Tokyo — The first Japanese navy squadron to visit Hawaiian waters since Dec. 7, 1941, will reach Honolulu Jan. 29.

Four frigates of Japan's tiny naval self-defense force will drop anchor in Pearl Harbor — chief target of the aerial assault that launched the Pacific war — at U.S. invitation.

The ships are on a 46-day training cruise. They leave here Jan. 14 under command of Rear Adm. Teigi Nakayama in the 1,700-ton flagship Harukaze. The others are the Sugi, Kaya and Kusu, all 1,450 tons. Three were built by Japan, one obtained from the United States.

The 665 crewmen and 108 graduates of the new Japanese Naval academy will spend 14 days inspecting land, sea and air installations, including U.S. Pacific command headquarters. They will visit the cities of Honolulu and Hilo.

The squadron is scheduled to leave Honolulu Feb. 11 and return to Yokosuka Feb. 28.

The last previous peacetime visit of Japanese naval units to Pearl Harbor was in 1940.

November and 158 in December a year ago.

Fifteen of the 197 finding work were people over 45 years old. Eight of them went into clerk-sales jobs, four into service occupations, two into skilled jobs and one into an unskilled job.

Post Office Workers
Overall, the 197 people found these kind of jobs: 63 in clerk-sales, 13 in service, 5 in skilled, 6 in semi-skilled and 10 in unskilled.

The industries which took them were listed as contract construction, 1; food and kindred products, 4; lumber, furniture and fixtures, 2; machinery, 4; public utilities, 2; wholesale and retail trades, 26; finance, 1; service, 7; and government, 37.

Of the 37 who went into government, 34 took part-time jobs during Christmas at the post office.

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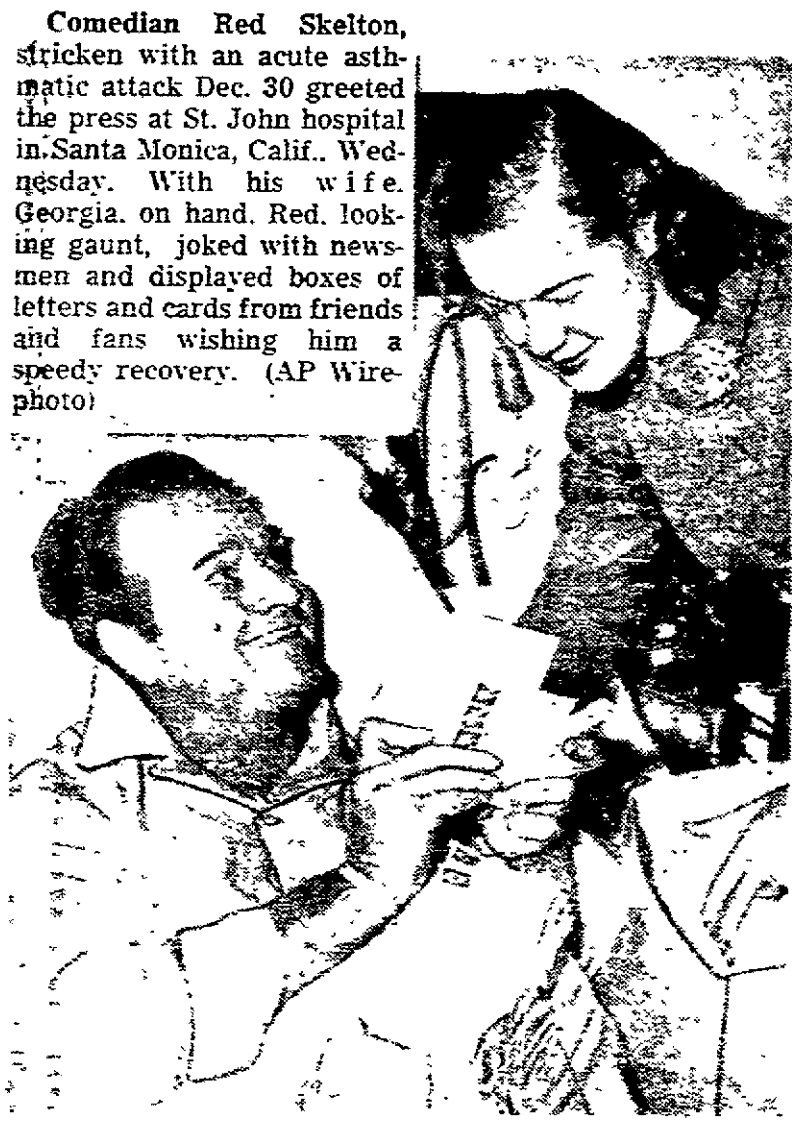
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basic allegiance solely to the United States. Of that fact all of us are certain. But pride of service and mistaken zeal in promoting particular doctrine has more than once occasioned the kind of difficulty of which I have just spoken."

Eisenhower did not point a finger at any individual or service. He said: "I am not attempting today to pass judgment on the charge of harmful service rivalries. But one thing is sure. Whatever they are, America wants them stopped."

2. Accelerated Defense Effort — Eisenhower called for a speedup all along the line, including protection and further dispersal of U. S. striking forces and more adequate warning facilities in case of attack.

He said freedom of the seas must be maintained, and said that means nuclear submarines and cruisers, as well as anti-submarine weapons, missile ships, and similar facilities.

"We must maintain all necessary types of mobile forces to deal with local conflicts, should there be need," he said. "This means further improvements in equipment, mobility, tactics and fire power."

"Through increases in pay and incentive, we must maintain in the armed forces the skilled manpower modern military forces require."

Must Look Ahead — "We must be forward-looking in our research and development to anticipate and achieve the unimaginable weapons of the future."

"With these and other improvements, we intend to assure that our vigilance, power, and technical excellence keep abreast of any realistic threat we face."

3. Continuation and strengthening of the Mutual Security Program of Foreign Aid — Eisenhower said that if the foundations of the free world structure "were progressively allowed to crumble under the pressure of communist imperialism the entire house of freedom would be in danger of collapse." He added:

"The real fact is that no investment we make in our own security and peace can pay us greater dividends than necessary amounts of economic aid to friendly nations."

"This no 'give-away' — 'Let's stick to facts!'"

"We cannot afford to have one of our most essential security programs shot down with a slogan."

4. Foreign Trade — Eisenhower urged congress to extend the reciprocal trade act for five years. He said world trade "strengthens our friends and increases their desire to be friends," and added:

"As President McKinley said as long ago as 1901: 'Isolation is no longer possible or desirable... the period of exclusiveness is past.'"

5. Scientific Cooperation with Allies — Eisenhower called for approval of legislation to permit the sharing of atomic secrets with friendly nations.

"We cannot afford to cut ourselves off from the brilliant talents and minds of scientists in friendly countries," he said.

"The tasks ahead will be hard enough without handcuffs of our own making."

6. Education and Research — Noting he had outlined previously a broad program calling for spending about a billion dollars annually for four years to strengthen educational and research facilities, Eisenhower said:

"With this kind of all-inclusive campaign, I have no doubt,

American people for both sacrifice and a high degree of understanding. He continued: "For sacrifice to be effective it must be intelligent. Sacrifice must be made for the right purpose and in the right place — even if that place happens to come close to home!"

"After all, it is no good demanding sacrifice in general terms one day, and the next will now act. 'I believe that this congress the elimination of some unneeded federal facility."

"It is pointless to condemn the federal spending in general, actions demanded by our nation's interests. But, to make just as strongly an effort to re-law effective, our kind of government needs the full voluntary support of millions of Americans for these actions. 'I am fully confident that the God-fearing, peace-loving people of all the world."

Daughter of Late Bob Burns Posts Dope Charge Bail

Hollywood — Barbara Ann Burns, who told police that "I'm really hooked" as a heroin addict, is free on \$500 bail pending a court appearance Jan. 14.

The 19-year-old daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns was released on a writ late yesterday, having been booked on suspicion of violating the narcotics law.

She and John De Roo, 30, and Robert A. Gray, 23, similarly booked, were arrested early yesterday in her Hollywood apartment.

Miss Burns told officers and reporters that after her father died in February 1956 she and her mother, Mrs. Harriett Burns, became estranged, were engaged in estate litigation and she became lonely and turned to dope. The estate matter was settled, giving her \$500 a month allowance. She said she has been spending most of it for heroin.

She told a reporter that she thinks, if she has the right kind again."

Stanford Given \$2,680,000 Gift

Palo Alto, Calif. — Stanford university received \$2,680,000 yesterday, one of its largest single gifts since the founding grant in 1885.

The late Mrs. Sophie K. Hall of Los Angeles willed the money to the university and income from it will support the Leland M. Gray research fund.

Dr. Robert H. Alway, acting dean of the Stanford medical school, said: "The money will be of immense help to us because of its applicability. It will permit us to launch studies in the fields of greatest promise or greatest need."

The fund is named after Mrs. Hall's first husband, a San Francisco shipping executive who was killed in an automobile accident in 1911.

She later married Tracy Q. Hall, a Los Angeles businessman and executive of the Security-First National bank. Mrs. Hall died in 1955 at the age of 82. Hall died in 1949.

Gov. Leland Stanford founded the university as a memorial to his son. The Stanford gift included large land holdings.

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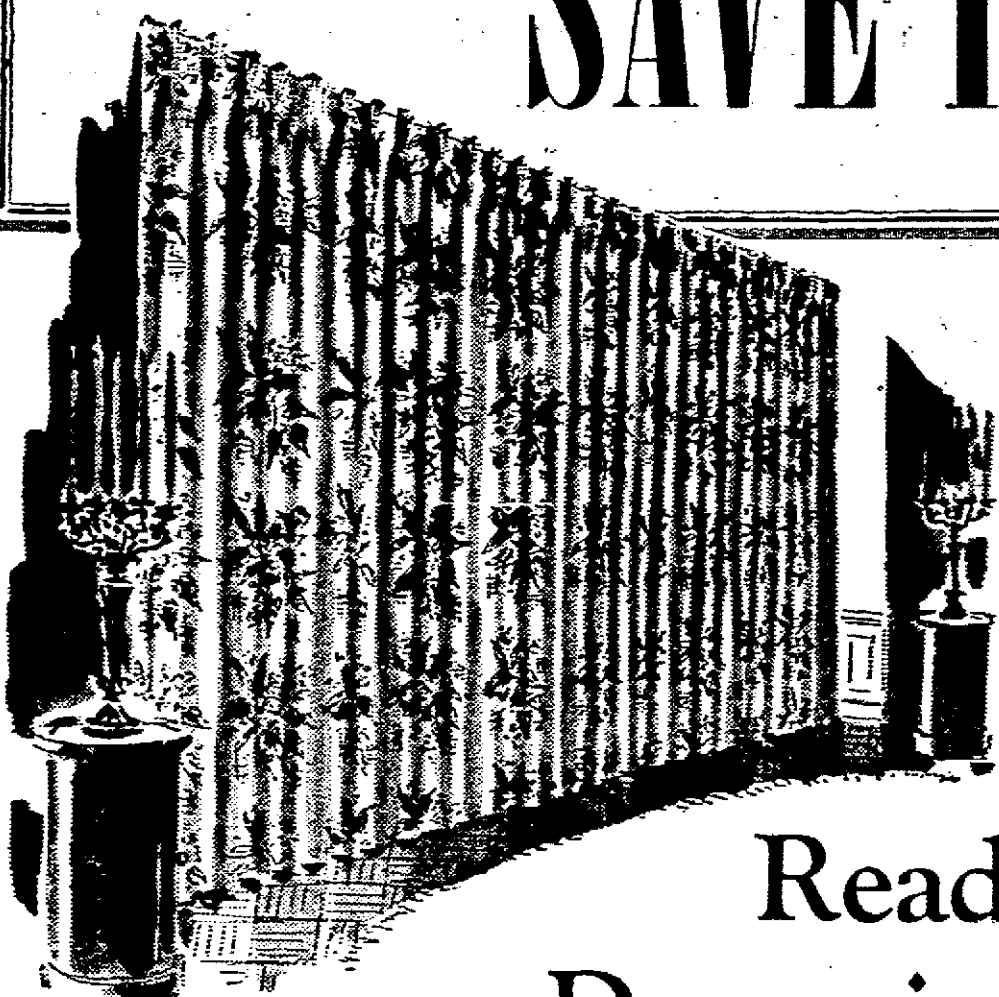
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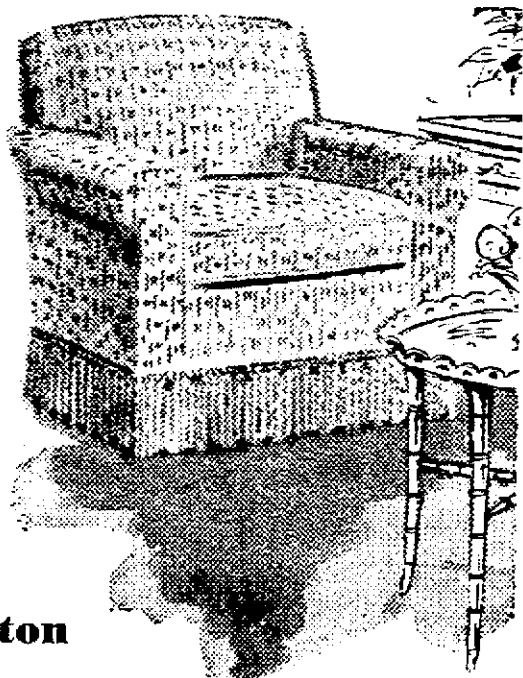
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Irregular Beating of Heart Does Not Mean an Attack Will Follow

Chicago — The irregular beating of a person's heart at frequent intervals—or even constantly—doesn't mean he's going to have a heart attack and die.

In fact, one New Yorker's heart beat irregularly for 38 years before he suddenly died time. Dr. Gould said.

He was one of 22 members of the same family, all of whom had auricular fibrillation. The family's history, covering 36 years and 113 members of five generations, was outlined by Dr. William L. Gould, Albany, N.Y., in the December Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

The first two cases occurred in a stepbrother and a step-

ter. Eight members of the second generation who lived to the sixth decade or beyond all developed auricular fibrillation. A family history of similar occurrences may help in diagnosis.

In the third generation, 11 cases have already developed and nosing paroxysmal cases. Posture changes sometimes help during the attacks. When drugs are needed, barbiturates are better than digitalis, quinidine or nitroglycerin.

The patient should continue his usual routine, Dr. Gould said. He is not a "cardiac failure patient"; in fact, familial auricular fibrillation does not predispose the patient to cardiac failure. Only one person among the 113 studied died of a coronary attack, and he had had rheumatic fever in childhood.

Even with perpetual fibrillation, the diagnosis is simple. Most members of the family lived normally "to a ripe old age," Dr. Gould said.

Claim Ike's Farm Received \$2,009 Under Soil Bank

New York — The New York Times said Wednesday that President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., received soil bank payments of \$2,009.60 for not growing corn and wheat in the past two years.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper added that the farm also got federal payments for conservation practices.

Department of agriculture officials were quoted as saying the conservation payments were "well under" the \$1,500 limit permitted for any farm.

The Times story also said in part:

The soil bank payments were made under the acreage-reserve phase of the multi-million-dollar plan authorized in 1956 and aimed at reducing production of major surplus crops, including corn, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco.

The payments to the Eisenhower farm were shown in records in the office of the agriculture department's commodity stabilization service, in Adams county, Pa.

Eisenhower's name does not appear on the office records. Dealings of the office are through George Allen, a friend of the president, and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins, who oversees the president's farm operations.

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State Farm Bureau To Support Bills by Laird and Johnson

Madison — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation said Wednesday its board of directors had voted to support two bills in congress to keep the present federal price support on milk products at 83 per cent of parity.

The board voted to back bills offered by Reps. Johnson, Black River Falls, Democrat, and Laird, Marshfield Republican, which would maintain present support figures.

Johnson's proposal would require a level of not less than \$3.25 for 3.95 per cent butterfat test milk for the next two years.

Laird's plan would change the formula to make \$3.25 represent 75 per cent of parity instead of the 83 per cent used at present. This proposal would use Benson's figure but still would give dairymen present payments.



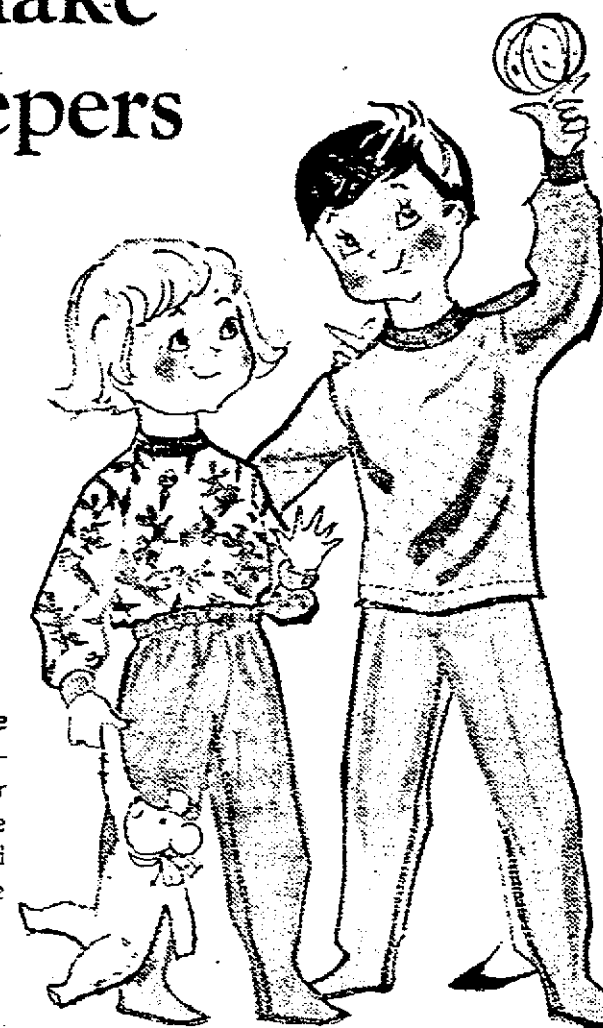
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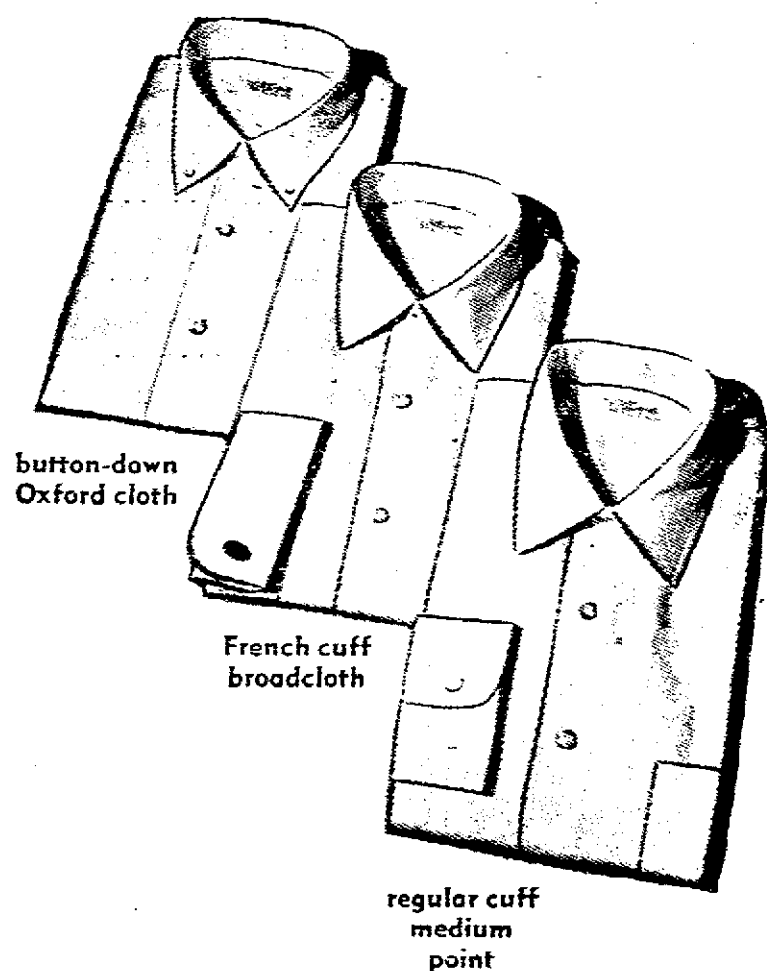
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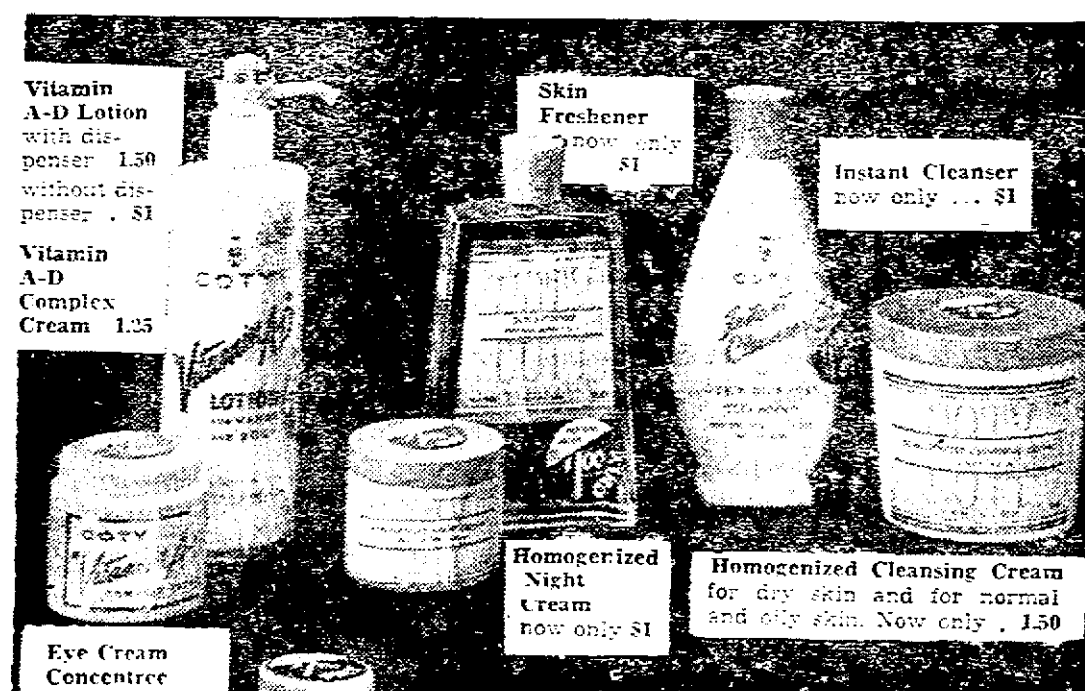
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Douglas Butchart, Green Bay, left, in the photo at left, gave a skin diving exhibition at the YMCA Wednesday night. Discussing underwater swim techniques with Butchart are Harold J. Engerson, an Appleton policeman, center, and Richard Johns, Green Bay. At right,



Butchart, still submerged, rises toward the pool surface during his demonstration. He also talked about his experiences and explained skin diving equipment. (Post-Crescent Photos)

City Overloaded With Ice Rinks, Board Says

Calls for Joint Meeting With Other Officials, Then Adds Linwood Park as 23rd Location

Appleton is overloaded with ice skating rinks, the park board declared Wednesday, and then went ahead and authorized construction of one more in Linwood park.

The city board members said, has 22—a few minutes later 23—ice rinks and as large a city as Milwaukee has only about 35.

What is needed, they said, is a meeting between the council's welfare and recreation committee, the school board, the recreation commission and the park board.

Few Have Shelters
Object of the meeting should be to whittle the number to about 10 rinks, each with shelter facilities and good supervision.

Few of the nearly two dozen

rinks now have shelter facilities and supervision by the recreation department has been lampooned from time to time.

One member, after relating how about \$2,600 was spent recently readying a half dozen rinks only to have warm weather undo it all, suggested installation of ice-making equipment on combination tennis courts-ice rinks.

The move would be natural, he said, because the board was about to consider bids for building of five tennis courts this summer.

With some adjustments, the courts and ice-making equipment could be installed for about \$80,000 per 80 by 200-foot court, he said.

Idea Little Discussed
This would assure no waste of money in ice rink work thwarted by nature and would provide good ice from about Nov. 15 through March 3 or so he contended.

It also would eliminate the need for spraying each rink every two days as crews do now.

There was little discussion of the idea.

Park Supt. Harold Jerke reported all rinks now are ready for skating, the last—at W. Frances street and N. Unmuth street—being finished Wednesday.

2 Blocks From Wilson
The 23rd rink will be in Linwood park two blocks from the Wilson school rink, to serve as a skating facility for younger children only board members decided.

Ald. Alvin Tews asked for the rink because younger children, he said, have a hard time getting space to skate on the bigger rinks.

Board Secretary Arthur Jones was authorized to seek the joint meeting to discuss the rinks.

Blood Center Draws 117 Units During December

Community Blood center drew 117 units of blood last month, compared with 93 in December, 1956, according to monthly statistics released by organization.

Seven family plan members received 17 pints of blood and of those, one member received six pints and two members received three pints each.

Forty-eight per cent of family plan members whose membership expired in December renewed and 57 new members signed up during the month.

Votes Water Department Pay Increases

Pay increases for 31 water department employees have been voted by the water commission.

All salaried employees will receive \$15 a month more effective Jan. 1 and all hourly-paid employees 7 cents an hour over and above normal step increases.

Arthur Dumick, water department secretary, said there are 19 salaried employees and 12 hourly-paid workers.

Hourly-paid employees with less than one year service will receive \$1.67 an hour; those with between one and two years, \$1.72; those with between two and three years, \$1.77; those with more than three years, \$1.83, and assistant foremen, \$1.87. Plant operators have the same \$1.67 to \$1.83 scale in four steps.

In other action, the commission awarded Sherry Motors, the low bidder, a contract to furnish a 1-ton truck for \$1,335. A 1951 model truck was taken in trade.

Hospital Needs Volunteers for Clean-Up Work

Appleton Memorial hospital needs more women to work on its clean-up project, according to Mrs. Wheeler Welson, project chairman.

She said 14 to 20 women have been working on cleaning patient rooms this week and noted at least 10 more are needed. Most of the volunteers, she added, report for work at 9 o'clock in the morning and usually leave about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

However, there are no set hours and women can work hours most convenient for them. Volunteers are asked to bring their own paint, rubber gloves and lunches.

Most of the patient rooms have been cleaned and work now is being done on tile in the corridors. Mrs. Welson said the clean-up projects probably would continue until the building's opening.

Permits to Remodel

Waldemar Volkman and Joseph Verhagen have received permits to remodel residences. Building Inspector Walter Bogan's records show.

Volkman will remodel at 1724 W. Winnebago street for Little Knott at 10 30 Saturday. Verhagen will remodel at 1603 W. Franklin street for about \$1,060.

Board Buys Property for Bellaire Park

Purchase of the Shannon property on N. Green Bay street for \$7,500 was approved Wednesday by the park board.

The triangular tract, with about 120 feet on N. Green Bay and frontage on the Fox river, was the site of the late Harry Shannon home, which was removed about two years ago.

It is completely surrounded by Bellaire park and will be improved along with the park this summer if board plans materialize.

Money to buy the tract will come from the special George F. Peabody estate fund for Bellaire park improvement. There is \$125,000 in the fund now and more is expected when the estate is closed.

The property is owned by Sydney Shannon, clerk of circuit court, and his brothers and sisters, board members said. Shannon offered the land in two letters to the board. He will furnish a deed, which City Atty. Don Jury will be asked to inspect for the board.

Walter Bogan Re-elected Head Of Credit Union

Building Inspector Walter Bogan has been reelected president of the Appleton Municipal Credit Union.

The 80 member city employees union also reelected City Clerk Eldon Broehm vice president. Relief Director F. A. W. Hammond treasurer and Plumbing Inspector Gloudemans secretary.

Charles Thompson, sewage treatment plant worker, was elected to the 9-member board of directors, succeeding Fireman Merion Scanz.

Other board members include all officers, Police Capt. Walter Hendricks, Merritt Stabe, formerly of the street department, and Irvin Tornow, retired water department superintendent.

The union has assets of \$11,605.93, with \$7,897.65 in loans. It made \$630.73 in 1957.

Methodist Church to Hold Study Sessions

The first of five weekly Bible study classes will be held Thursday, Jan. 16 at First Methodist church under leadership of the Rev. Ralph T. Alton, pastor. The hour and a half sessions will be held in the social union room beginning at 7 30 in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Alton will lecture on the gospel of Mark and buzz sessions will be employed for study.

Children's Story Hour

Mrs. Janet Welch, children's librarian will tell "Breakneck Hill" The Mailbox Takes a Holiday" and "The 1724 W. Winnebago street for Little Knott at 10 30 Saturday. Verhagen will remodel at 1603 W. Franklin street for about \$1,060.

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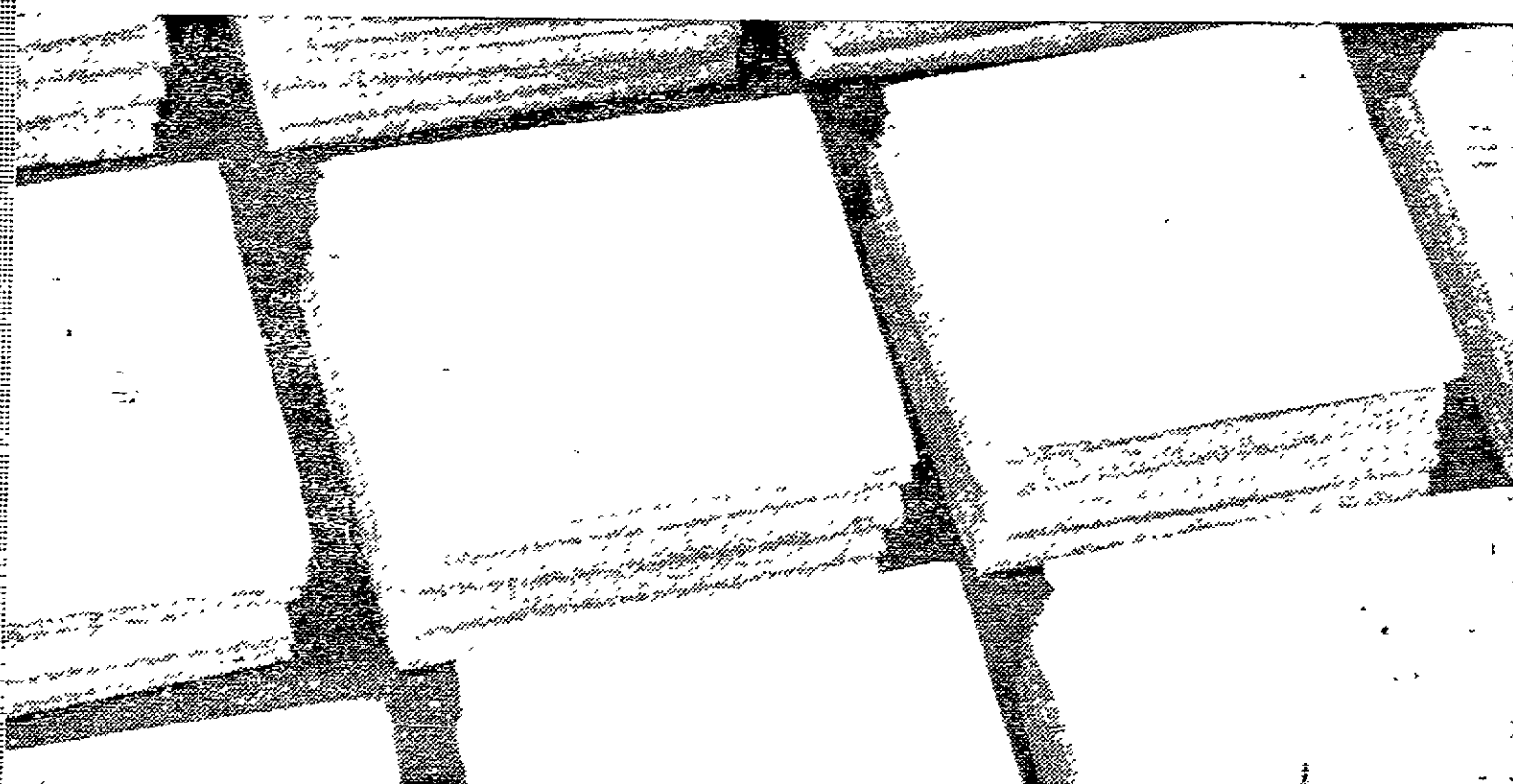
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KHS Cagers Will Resume Action Against Jays

Menasha to Invade Kaukauna as '58 M-E Conference Play Starts

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school cagers will resume action at 8 o'clock Friday night against the Menasha Bluejays at the Kaukauna gym. The game will be the first in three weeks for Kaukauna as the team has been idle since Dec. 20 because of vacation.

As the 1956 portion of the Mid-east schedule gets underway, Kaukauna will again assume the role of underdog. The invaders have two wins and two defeats in league action while Kaukauna has one win and three setbacks. The Bluejays lost 74 to 62 to Shawano after a game fight against the state champs and dropped a 74 to 51 decision to Kimberly in the first game of the year.

The Menasha wins included a 66 to 49 conquest of New London and a 78 to 48 decision over Clintonville. Kaukauna meanwhile lost to Two Rivers 62 to 44, was downed by Neenah 73 to 46, lost to Shawano 66 to 49 and topped Clintonville 48 to 47.

Practice Sessions
Coach Gerry Hopfensperger started practice sessions last week and settled down to serious drills this week in preparation for resuming action. The team has already improved on its record of last season and is hopeful of coming through with an even better performance in the 1958 portion of the schedule.

The coach has been concentrating on the use of several underclassmen, building for the future, and indications are this practice will continue for the balance of the year. Jim Walsh and Bill Simon are the two seniors who have seen the most duty while Glenn Hinkens, senior, has alternated with starting and subbing roles.

Juniors and sophomores who have seen considerable action include Bill Borchardt, Gary Vanevenhoven, Leroy Weyenberg, Ron Busse and Dan Verbeten. Rounding out the varsity squad are Myron Zachowski, Charles Kemp and Keith Kemp.

Menasha is led by letter winners Gordy Seibach and Don Nelson but its one weakness is lack of really tall players. Not a man on the squad reaches the 6-foot mark. Other starters are Jim Hanson, Dave Robinson and Jerry Koslowski.

Coach Lucian Gajewski has made a practice of giving practically all his charges an opportunity to see action in previous seasons. Both Kaukauna and Menasha will likely see Bob Hodging property damage amounting to over \$100.

Cars driven by Emmett Rohan, 917 Eden avenue, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Alvin McCormick, 400 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, were damaged about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when they collided at Eden avenue and Whitney street.

According to the police report, the Rohan vehicle hit the rear end of the McCormick car, pushing the second vehicle into a sign post.

The second mishap at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon occurred as a car driven by Joseph Vanevenhoven, 69, 229 Taylor street, Kaukauna, was turning left from Lawe street onto Wisconsin avenue when a car driven by Daniel Verbeten, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, hit the rear side.

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Plans for the annual Forester bowling tournament will be discussed. After the meeting there will be a social hour with lunch and refreshments.

First Candidates Show Interest in April Election

Kaukauna — Three persons took out papers for the April 1 election on Wednesday, the first to signify their intention of running for office.

All are currently in office and are seeking re-nomination. Gilbert Anderson, Fourth ward alderman, is seeking his third term as is George Simon. Third ward alderman.

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Teenage Keglers Roll Final National Tournament Games

Kaukauna — Teenagers com huber, 137; Jim Schumann, 139; peting in the recreation depart- Hope Hilgenberg, 134; George ment sponsored bowling pro-Kailhofer, 133; Dan Killian, 133; gram completed their final Roger Leick, 130; Ed Keber game for the National Singles lein, 130; Leigh Wachel, 132; tournament sponsored by the Carol Diedrich, 125 and Kay American Junior Bowling con-Farrell, 125.

gress in action at Verbeten's Team results showed Hope Goetzman's team breaking even in a 2-game set with George Hilgenberg, instructor and di-tained by Charles Schmitt and rector, with final results to be Ken Jirikovic broke even and released within a week. Top Marilyn Weyer's team won two single score for the week was games from Alice Kempen's, registered by Bill Biese who Pete Bachhuber's team won two games on forfeit from the team.

Other leading scores were hit Lance Goetzman's crew and by Ron DeBroux, 157; Ed Van other teams breaking even in 2-wrap campaign bandages should report at 7 o'clock as the wrap-ping will be done before the meeting.



The First Post-Holiday Dance at Kaukauna High school will be held Friday night after the Menasha-Kaukauna basketball game under the direction of the Spanish club. Officers of the club are, seated left to right, Diane Bolte, president and Hope Goetzman, secretary, and, standing, Bridget Brenzel, vice president and Larry Schmalz, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Year of Firsts Kimberly President Reviews Work Done in 1957; Plans, Outlook for '58

Kimberly — President Alvin Fulcer has made his review of 1957 progress and outline of prospects for 1958.

In looking over the last year, the president pointed out it was the first full year with a full-time clerk-treasurer. The village also saw the introduction of natural gas for the first time and the village hall was reconstructed to gas use.

Limited advances in regional planning were cited by the president.

In the line of new equipment, the village bought a new garage truck.

Street Reconstruction
N. Elm, E. Oak and a portion of N. Wilson street were reconstructed and curb and gutter installed. Several new ordinances were adopted and there were amendments made to some of the old ones.

Some changes in the water works system were pointed out by the president. A new 10-inch line was installed from the pumping station to get water into mains at a faster rate. Investments by the village in short term government certificates gained about \$900 interest.

In addition to these projects many hours were spent by the board in preparing for work that will become a reality in 1958, the president said.

He concluded by reporting a \$50,000 surplus in the treasury at the end of the year.

"1958 Not To Be Easy"
"This year will not be easy for any of us," the president said as he told of plans to remodel and build an addition to the municipal garage, purchase of new equipment for the street department and reconstruction of Second street.

The president explained plans for improvement of the Sunset Point park and the possibility of some changes at the village hall.

Fulcer said there is a possibility the new plat which was annexed in 1957 will be opened in 1958 and the year should see the start of a job order-cost system.

"This is a large order," the president said, "which will require everybody's best efforts and cooperation."

Two Accidents Result Only in Property Damage

Kaukauna — Two accidents were investigated Tuesday by Kaukauna police, neither involving injuries but both causing property damage amounting to over \$100.

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Forester Court Will Meet Thursday Night

Little Chute — Members of the Catholic Order of Forester court will hold a business meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Forester offices of mayor, city clerk, hall.

Plans for the annual Forester bowling tournament will be discussed. After the meeting there will be a social hour with lunch and refreshments.

Businessmen Will Meet on Thursday

Little Chute — Plans for the semi-annual dollar days event will be discussed at the meeting of the Businessmen's association at 8 o'clock tonight at the village hall.

Also on the agenda will be talk about the annual banquet of the association which will be scheduled for February.

Marvin DeBruin, membership drive chairman, will give a report. The campaign opened this month.

Kimberly Attorney to Talk to Homemakers

Kimberly — Daniel Burns, Kimberly attorney, will talk on wills at the regular meeting of the Homemakers club at 7:30 this evening at the high school.

Members who want to help wrap campaign bandages should report at 7 o'clock as the wrapping will be done before the meeting.

Fire Damage in City in 1957 Is Below '56 Mark

Fire Chief's Report Shows Total Loss for Year Is Only \$17,318

Kaukauna — Total fire damage in the city for 1957 amounted to only \$17,318, far below the 1956 total of \$42,082, according to the annual report released Wednesday by William Haupt, fire chief.

Although \$24,784 lower than the previous year, it is still well above 1955 when only \$7,794 in fire damage was reported. One death was reported by fire in 1957 compared to none in 1956. The death occurred in March when a woman's clothing caught fire while she was alone in her home.

The most serious fire of the year occurred in February when \$8,629.90 damage was done to a home and its contents, according to the chief's report. A fire in an apartment in October caused almost \$1,000 damage and the lone industrial fire in August resulted in \$4,021.87, the three claims accounting for most of the fire loss.

Fire Runs
Firemen answered 121 calls with fire equipment during the year, loss in these fire runs amounting to \$14,036.57. Loss in fires where firemen were not called, such as damage to rugs, davenport, cars and other household furnishings, due to cigaret burns or furnace back-ups, amounted to \$3,282.11.

The 121 calls made by firemen are three less than the 124 made in 1956 and five more than were made in 1955. Figures released by Haupt are based on all payments made by the insurance companies, whether the department responded to the call or not.

Firemen answered more fire calls in January of last year than in any other month as 25 runs were made, including 13 to the city dump for a stubborn smoldering blaze. Second worst month for fires was October when 14 runs were made. Thirteen calls were answered in March, 10 in April and August, nine in May and June, eight in February, five in December, three in July and November and only two in September.

Other Activities
The fire department also operates the city ambulance which made 266 runs during the year. Included in this total are 219 calls to the Kaukauna Community hospital, 16 for use of oxygen, eight to St. Elizabeth's Appleton, seven dead on arrival, three each to St. Vincent's Green Bay, and St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, two each to Winnebago State, Theda Clark and to private homes and one each to a rest home, Outagamie county hospital, Wood, and Holy Family hospital, Manitowoc.

The total ambulance runs are eight less than made in 1956. Patients paid \$1,860.30 for ambulance fees for the year and the city paid drivers, attendants and maintenance on the vehicle a total of \$1,242.55 which means it cost the city \$617.75 to operate the ambulance for the year. Firemen also relayed 757 calls for the police department while police were out on other calls.

Committee Heads Named for Animal Barbershop Show

Kaukauna — Although the annual 1958 barbershop jubilee, sponsored by the Kau-Chute Korders, is still 10 months away, committees have been appointed to begin plans for the event.

The tentative date selected is Nov. 8 with the site still indefinite. Bill Zarnow and Jack Hermansen will serve as co-chairmen for this year's show with Frank Hermansen in charge of programs and Robert Heckel in charge of ticket sales.

Other committee heads are Al Newlin, stage and house; Gene Hammen, advertising; John Scherer, publicity; Gene Weyenberg, promotion; Harry Bressers and Art Lamers, advertising sales; Russ Johns, quartet reception and Robert Currie, afterglow. The chapter treasurer will have charge of finances. Committee chairmen will appoint committee members at a later date.

Homemakers Plan Brunch on Friday

Kaukauna — A brunch at 9:30 Friday morning at the Kaukauna Vocational school will open a meeting of the Afternoon Homemakers club.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Appleton, a representative of the Appleton Blood bank will be guest speaker. Program chairman will be Mrs. John Cleland.

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Model 31



Mrs. Irene Donahue

Kaukauna BPW Will Hear Talk About Diamonds

Mrs. Irene Donahue of Telephone Firm to Speak at Meeting

Kaukauna — Mrs. Irene Donahue of the Wisconsin Telephone company will present an illustrated talk, "Jewels For A Queen," at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 Monday evening at the Elks clubrooms.

Subject of the talk is diamonds, the gems as a symbol of romance and their working sisters, the industrial diamond, especially the part played by these stones in the telephone industry.

Replicas of famous diamonds, including the tragic "Hope" diamond and the "Kohinoor" diamond, are used to illustrate the talk. The latter stone is now in the state crown of the Queen of England.

Other Activities
Before the dinner the meeting will open with Miss Myra Hill, past president, reading the collect. Mrs. Louise McGoe, president, giving the welcoming address. The Kau-Chute Korders will present musical selections after which James Barnbery will give the response.

Guests will be introduced and Miss Ceil Hoolihan will tell the history of the club emblem. The guest speaker will then be introduced and the meeting will close with the membership singing the club song.

Complete Safety Contest at Locks

Combined Locks — The annual safety contest conducted by the Combined Locks Paper company has been completed, according to Jim Kientix, contest director.

The slogan contest, held each year around the holiday period, was rated as highly successful. The last two winners in the contest were Mrs. George Van Handel, 607 E. Main street, Little Chute and Mrs. Joseph G. Jansen, 134 1/2 Taylor street, Kaukauna.

Phone calls were made to the wives of employees to see if they knew the slogan which was posted on bulletin boards throughout the mill.

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Mrs. A. F. Mayer will be social chairman assisted by Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. Maurice Emperor, Mrs. Ed Gussert, Mrs. C. H. Feller, Mrs. A. J. Lemke, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. William Balck, Mrs. Ed Sasnowski and Mrs. Bruno Kraft.

One Accident in Month at Kimberly, Police Praise Drivers

Kimberly — Only one accident with property damage over \$100 was recorded in the month of December in Kimberly, according to Chief of Police Quentin Williams.

The chief praised motorists for their careful driving during Safe Driving month and urged them to continue their efforts throughout the new year.

The one mishap reported occurred when a motorist backed out of a driveway and struck a car parked on the opposite side of the street. One other minor accident was reported to police but not recorded due to the small amount of damage.

KHS Cagers Will Resume M-E Play Here on Friday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school cagers have started daily basketball drills with the reopening of school in preparation for the Friday night game against Menasha.

Coach Gerry Hopfensperger's Ghosts have one conference charges were given a week off win to date but have displayed from practice for the holidays an eagerness to resume command and then held intermittent drills in early 1958 drills. last week. Kaukauna is one of When league action is resumed the few Mid-eastern teams Friday night the schedule will which didn't schedule games continue uninterrupted until the during the holidays but man-final on Feb. 28.

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aged to keep in shape by holding scrimmages with area schools last week.

Menasha has a fast but small team, similar in size to Kaukauna, and has two conference wins salted away in its 1957 portion of the schedule. The Ghosts have one conference win to date but have displayed from practice for the holidays an eagerness to resume command and then held intermittent drills in early 1958 drills. last week. Kaukauna is one of When league action is resumed the few Mid-eastern teams Friday night the schedule will which didn't schedule games continue uninterrupted until the during the holidays but man-final on Feb. 28.

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Florida Produce Already High; Prediction Is for More Increases in Near Future

Citrus fruits, already higher than normal seasonal levels because of frosts a fortnight ago, may go even higher. The storms raging along the Atlantic coastline from Maine to Florida are given the blame and consumers can look for hikes on other Florida produce as well.

There are few bargains on Appleton fruit and vegetable counters this week and the current storm will make the situation even tighter.

Biggest jumps probably were taken by cucumbers, up about 13 cents to 23 cents apiece. Radishes also are up about 13

cents to 19 cents a bunch and green peppers are up about 15 cents to 23 cents apiece.

Also considered high are lettuce at 19 cents a head, carrots at 19 cents a bunch, celery at 29 cents a bunch and spinach at 29 cents a pound.

Best Buys

Best vegetable buys are peas in the pod at 29 cents a pound, brussels sprouts at 25 cents a box, cauliflower at 29 cents a head, broccoli at 29 cents a bunch, Wisconsin potatoes at 10 pounds for 43 cents and Idaho potatoes at 10 pounds for 65 cents.

The lack of bargains is just as apparent on fruit counters, with apple being about the best buy. Apple tags show Winesaps at 10 cents, MacIntoshes at 16 cents, Rome Beauties at 17 cents, red Delicious at 16 cents and yellow Delicious at 23 cents a pound.

Reasonably priced are red grapes at 15 cents a pound and D'Anjou pears at 20 cents a pound.

Citrus fruits, on the other hand, are way up. Grapefruit is up about one-third, with the Hapsburgs, it followed a white meats pegged at six for 39 cents. They previously sold you, happy Austrians, mar- at 12 for about 49 cents.

Oranges range from 49 to 79 cents a dozen, depending on way by marrying noble ladies size, while tangerines are up to with plenty of money and land, about 50 cents a dozen.

The empire collapsed in 1918. Now the proverb seems to read: Let other countries raise their taxes — you, happy Austrians, cut them.

Another income tax cut went into effect last month following a reduction in 1936 Chancellor Julius Raab has said another cut will be announced in 1938 if present prosperity continues.

The latest cut affecting all but high incomes reduced income tax rates from 12 to 20 percent. The bill passed by parliament also provided substantial improvements in family allowances, reduction of tax on households increased exemptions and benefits for workers receiving additional income from corporation dividends, commissions and fixed interest securities.

"We expect revenues will be at least equal, perhaps even higher, due to stimulation of business resulting from the tax cuts," a finance ministry official says. That's what happened after the 1936 income tax reduction, he adds.

Up to now a medium salary earner with wife and one child — a medium salary is \$120 monthly here — has had to pay about 12 per cent in income tax. A "high" salary of \$400 monthly for a married man with children ran to 22 per cent. Salaries of \$1,500 monthly or more ran to a whopping 49 per cent for the family man study was led by the Rev. Walter Schaefer and the Bible sleigh ride party on Monday evening Jan. 20.

Walther League Admits New Member

Bear Creek — Sharon Pruess was admitted to membership at the meeting of the Walther League at the Trinity school Monday evening.

Devotions were led by Norbert Schaefer and the Bible study was led by the Rev. Walter Schaefer.

The next meeting will be a sleigh ride party on Monday evening Jan. 20.



To Get Company Dinners Off to a festive start, serve a colorful tray of small-size South African rock lobster tails in the living room.

Power Squadron Plans Piloting Class Program

The Appleton Power Squadron will begin a piloting course for pleasure boat owners on Jan. 20, Sedgwick Rogers, public relations officer, said today.

Classes will run for about 12 weeks, Rogers said. Topics to be discussed include equipment and lights required by law, seamanship, safety, compass, aids to navigation, charts and piloting.

Registration will be held in Room 19 of Main hall at Lawrence college at 7:30 in the evening on Jan. 13 and Jan. 20. Instructors are members of the power squadron who have taken a special course to teach piloting classes. The program is supervised by Fred Michel, Neenah, squadron commander, and E. F. Douglass, Appleton, educational officer.

The course is open free to men, women and students over 16 years old.

Driving Privileges Of 20,373 Persons Revoked in State

Madison — P. — The driving privileges of 20,373 persons were revoked or suspended in Wisconsin last year, the state motor vehicle department has announced.

The total compares with 19,398 the previous year. The revocations and suspensions resulted from traffic court convictions on moving violations or bad driving records.

Commissioner Melvin Larson also said the department sent "safety letters" to 28,229 persons during 1937 warning them that their records of arrests were approaching the totals which result in suspension of licenses under the state's traffic violation point system.

Hot Buttered Rum Favorite Winter Drink

Those old colonial days have been romantically featured in fiction, and in our imaginations. We visualize those huge fireplaces piled high with glowing coals.

As all the cooking had to be done over the fireplace, there wasn't always room for the families to cluster around the fire. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why a jug of rum was as much a staple as a barrel of flour.

When father came in from hunting or working in the field, he really needed his hot buttered rum. To heat this mixture of rum and water or cider, the hot poker was given the double duty of warming and stirring.

We enjoy this hot drink in these modern days during the winter, but usually reserve it to serve guests. They will like it equally well whether cider or apple juice is used with it. If the foundation is heated over an alcohol or electric heat at the table, the children may be served a mug of this without the rum, which can be added to taste by the adults.

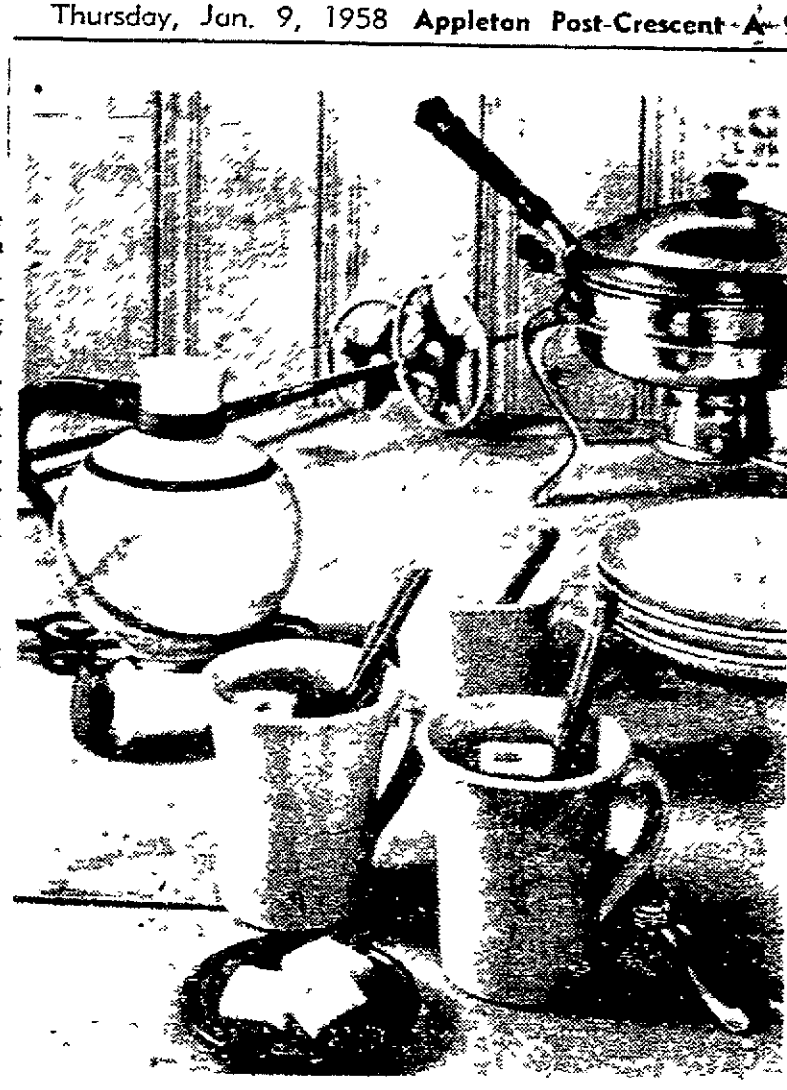
This is a favorite beverage for skiers, who come in from the snowy slope ready for cheer while they give account of their prowess and forget all about the tumblers. They recommend hot buttered rum as warding off the lameness which often follows such strenuous exercise.

Hot Buttered Rum
2 quarts cider or apple juice
1 cup brown or maple sugar
1 cup butter
Dark rum
Cinnamon or nutmeg

Heat cider, add sugar and butter, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour 1-ounce jigger of rum into punch glass. Fill with hot liquid and sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg.

Individual Recipe
Scald a mug or cup, and mix two ounces dark rum with a teaspoon of sugar. Add a pinch of grated nutmeg and a pinch of cinnamon or a stick of cinnamon. Fill with boiling water, or apple juice or cider. Drop in pat of salted butter and serve steaming hot.

Deviled Eggs
Add crumbled crisp cooked bacon to the yolk stuffing for deviled eggs.



Hot Buttered Cider or Apple Juice—with perhaps a jigger of rum—will warm the cockles of a skier's—or any outdoorsman's—heart. And for party guests, why not prepare and serve it right from a chafing dish at the table.

Figures Show Fewer Vets In School

Fall enrollments of veterans training under the Korean GI bill in Wisconsin were less than the all-time record set last year, according to figures released by the veterans' administration Milwaukee office.

On Nov. 30, 1937, complete enrollment figures were 13,939. This is 9.6 per cent under the 15,422 veteran-students enrolled last year.

A total of 9,419 Korea veterans were reported in college last year, compared to 10,382 in 1936. At the below-college level there were 2,010 veterans enrolled, compared to 1,962 in 1936.

Lawrence college has 28 veterans studying under the GI bill and

Y-O-Wega Bow Hunters To Meet Tonight

Weyauwega — The annual meeting of the Y-O-Wega Bow Hunters will be held tonight at Radtke's Recreation. Anyone interested in archery is welcome to attend the meeting, according to Martin Miller, club president.

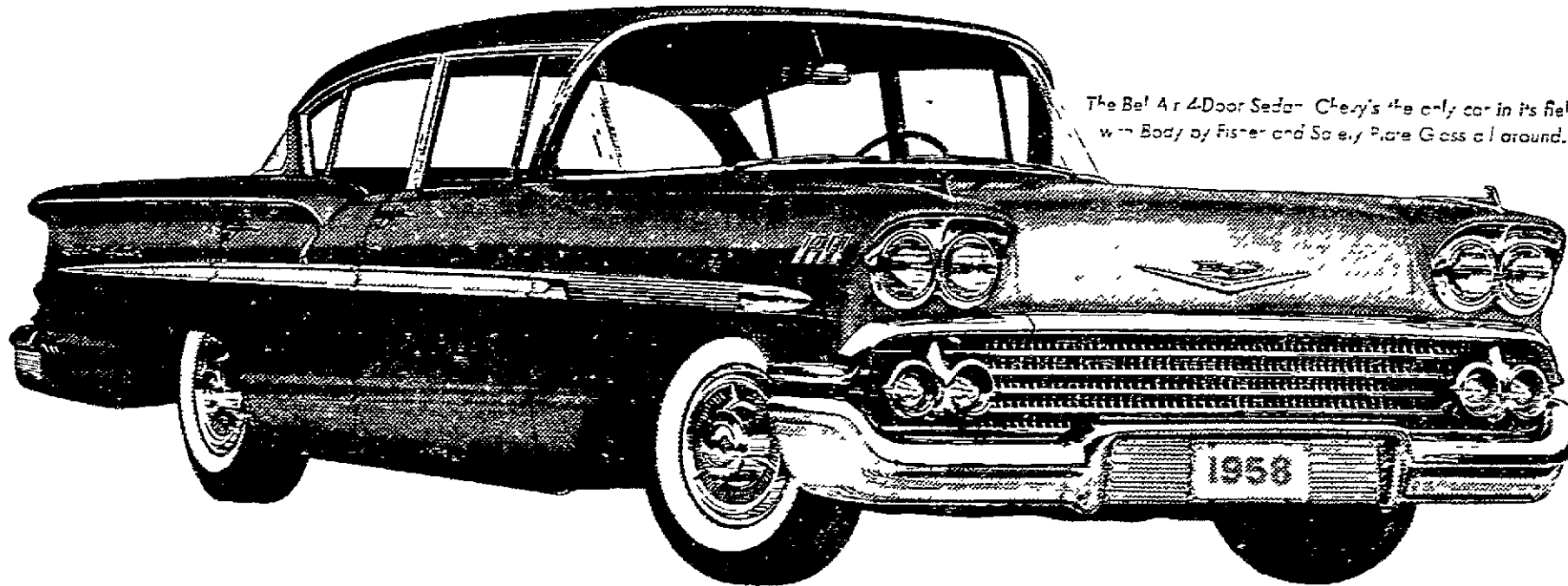
League teams will be formed for weekly shooting matches.

Garnish With Avocado

Avocado finds its place in the salad when thin slices, dipped first in fresh lemon juice, are set proudly in sunburst fashion around the top of a heaping-full dish of potato salad.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry has seven GI bill students. Appleton Vocational school records show 47 full-time students and 54 apprentices receiving GI bill aid.

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BY FRANK KOHLER

Yamasetti is a gorgeous conception from the archives of Mrs. Virginia Koop, sent us by Mrs. Forrest Nall, Chicago.

- Yamasetti**
2 pounds ground lean pork shoulder.
4 medium onions, chopped.
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced.
2 cloves garlic, pressed.
2 No. 2½ cans tomatoes.
1 can tomato paste.
1 teaspoon chili powder.
½ teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon dry mustard.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 pound grated aged American Cheddar cheese.
1 large package medium egg noodles, cooked as directed and drained.

Brown the meat in a large skillet, stirring constantly. Stir in onions, mushrooms and garlic. Cook and stir until onion is transparent. Add tomatoes, a dash of chili powder and tomato paste and seasonings. Add the cheese and simmer for at least one hour, stirring occasionally. Arrange alternate from Patricia B. Hanlon. New-layers of the meat mixture and ark. N.J. She says they are el-the-noodles in a large butter-egant, and so we found them. ed casserole, top with remain- You can use your own judg-

ing cheese, and bake one hour at 325 degrees.

Green Beans Lyonnaise
Green Beans Saute Lyonnaise, or in the fashion of Lyons, from M. Olivier Glaenger, Paris, France.

We do them with two packages of frozen French-cut green beans to serve six. You can use fresh beans, in which case you snap off the ends and split them lengthwise into four long, very thin strips.

Place in boiling, salted water and boil three minutes uncovered, and then cover and boil slowly about eight minutes, until beans are tender. Drain. If using frozen beans, cook and drain as directed on the package. Now you need:

- 1 medium onion, chopped.
3 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon black pepper.
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
Melt the butter in a sizable saucepan, and saute the onion until golden. Stir in the drained beans and toss with remaining ingredients until beans are well coated with butter and all is well mixed. Serve hot.



ment on the seasoning —" go all out on herbs and spices," she says. We usually content ourselves with a little minced parsley, fine minced onion, and celery seed.
Just make these of your favorite potato pancake batter. Cook them in very small, thin cakes. Be sure and make them nice and crisp, about the size of a quarter. They are fine, as is, or served with a dip at cocktail time.

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Calypso Cocktail Dip

Mash a large ripe avocado until free from lumps. Blend in one-fourth pound cream cheese. Add one-half cup sour cream, two tablespoons fresh lemon juice, diced anchovies from two 2-ounce cans, few drops red hot sauce, a dash of salt and ground black pepper. Beat until smooth. Have crispy chips and crackers on hand for dipping.

14 Students Apply for Exchange Plan

Fourteen students at Appleton High school have made application for consideration for the summer exchange student program. Four finalists are to be selected this week by a committee of students, faculty members and parents.

Interviews with the applicants will be conducted by the committee. After finalists have been selected, all pertinent information about them, including medical examinations and tests, must be compiled and sent to American Field Service in New York by Jan. 31.

Junior students applying for the summer program are Bonnie Barlow, John Bubolz, Lin-da DeNoyer, Jerry Faulk, Mike Franzke, Lisa Konz, Barbara Jones, Lynn Madden, Ann McKenny, Mary Metzger, Carol Mischke, Audrey Schmidt, Bon-week in December to go over the applications prior to conducting interviews.

Agriculture Unit Plans Monthly Meeting Series

A series of three monthly home and farm management meetings have been set up by the Outagamie county agricultural planning committee, according to Russell Luckow, assistant county agent.

Income tax problems and farm and home records will be discussed at 1:15 the afternoon of Jan. 23 at the Little Chute village hall.

At a meeting set for the Black Creek community hall at 1:15 the afternoon of Feb. 20, the men's section will discuss seed

Mmes. Clement Quella, Ray Saiberlich, and William Mitchell; Dr. Rudolph Schlueter, Charles W. Cook, H. H. Heible, principal; Harvey Reinholz, Miss Annabelle Wolf, Penny da DeNoyer, Jerry Faulk, Mike Franzke, Lisa Konz, Barbara Jones, Lynn Madden, Ann McKenny, Mary Metzger, Carol Mischke, Audrey Schmidt, Bon-week in December to go over the applications prior to conducting interviews.

and fertilizer buying. The women's session will discuss raising raspberries, strawberries and grapes.

On March 20, the topic at a meeting in Hortonville will be "Your Property — Plan Its Transfer." Place and time of the meeting will be announced, ac-later.

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KIRK'S 26¢ 3 Bars

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CAMAY 27¢ 2 Bars

Spic Span 27¢ Reg. 87¢ Economy

Cascade 43¢ 30 oz. pkg.

Cheer 33¢ Reg. 79¢ Giant King Size \$1.31

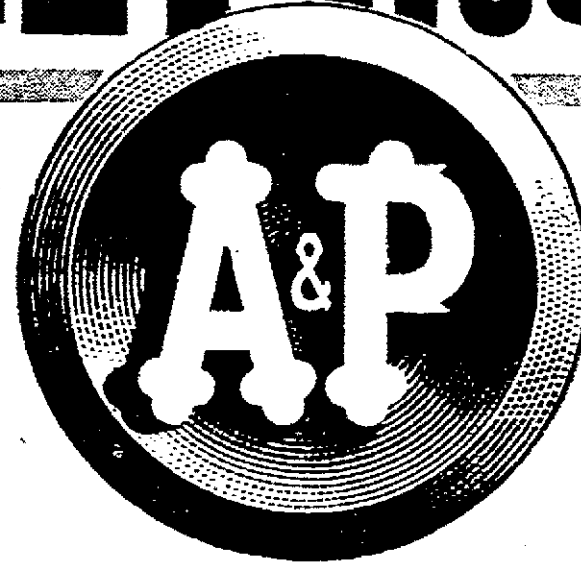
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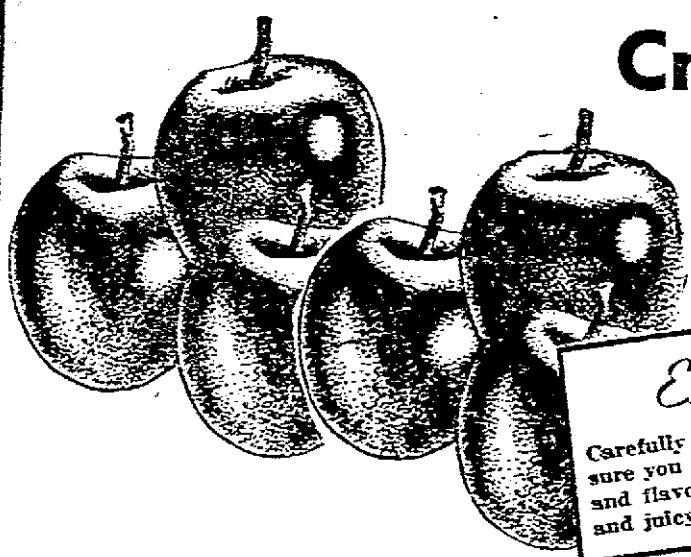
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Sees Signs of Prices Rising In Paperboard

Manufacturer Says Continuing Costs Top Slight Boosts

San Francisco—There is some evidence that prices of paperboard and building materials are beginning to edge up as a result of the continued pressure of rising costs. W. L. Keady, president of Fibreboard Paper Products corporation, said.

"Prices are firm, and in recent weeks there has been some tendency for prices to increase moderately," the president of the west coast paperboard and folding carton manufacturer, reported. He said this was probably due to producers finding their profit margins narrowed because of the upward push of costs.

Keady said he expects prices to continue to rise in all factors of the paperboard and building materials industries as costs increase. "The increased costs of the past 18 months or so, however, are way over any slight increase in prices we've had," he declared.

Consolidated For the first nine months of 1957, Fibreboard reported \$96,264,802 net sales, with a net income of \$3,343,704, or \$2.07 a common share, based on 1,585,025 shares then outstanding. In the like period a year earlier, sales were lower at \$94,811,006. But earnings were higher, with net income of \$4,524,597, or \$2.82 a share, with shares adjusted for the 4 percent stock dividend paid in January, 1957.

Keady listed several important steps the recently consolidated company took in 1957 to improve its competitive position.

These included the sale of its Metuchen, N. J., floor covering plant and its eastern container-manufacturing division; continued refinement of the organization and preparations for better service to customers.

\$20 Million Machine Fibreboard, which will maintain a sales force in the east and serve its customers from plants in the west, said it realized \$10 million in cash from the sales. As a result of obtaining these new funds, Keady reported the addition of a new pulp and paper board machine is under "active consideration."

It is understood this machine, a type which costs \$20 million and up, is likely to be located at Fibreboard's San Joaquin plant, near Antioch, Calif.

Valley Fair Begins First Cooperative Sale of '58 Today

Valley Fair Shopping center's first cooperative selling event swamped boulders, side of the new year opens tonight and continues through Saturday. Called "bargain jubilee" the event will feature reduced prices on clear-liquids under terrain and clearance sale items in most stores at the center.

The Valley Fair Merchant's association is handling details. The committee consists of Russell Mapes, chairman, David Meyer and Miss Edith Lewis.

Voigt Vice President Of Blockson Division

New York — The Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has named Hartley W. Voigt as vice president of its Blockson Chemical division. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Voigt joined the company in 1951. He has been in charge of the Blockson Chemical Co. since 1955 when Blockson became part of Olin Mathieson.

Touring House Committees Spent Most Money in France

Washington — Judging by the amount of money they spent, house committees found Paris and Italy the most attractive places during their world wanderings in the last fiscal year.

A report by the house administration committee disclosed heavy outlays of French francs and Italian lira by roving representatives of the people during the year ended last June 30.

Reports issued yesterday showed senate and house members spent a total of foreign counterpart funds equivalent to \$281,247 — \$122,082 by house travelers and \$169,165 by touring senators.

The house report showed the countries in which the funds were spent. The foreign funds are owned by the United States government and are received under foreign-aid programs. They are available for expenses of members of congress traveling on official business. The customary practice is for the travelers to draw the funds as soon as they step on foreign soil.

Terrain Is No Problem for This Fuel train developed by the Four Wheel Drive company, Clintonville, for the army's transportation research and engineering command. The FWD "watermelon-tire" Teracruzer pulls the train above, but other vehicles can do the job. The

New, Strange Looking Train Devised by FWD

Terrain No Problem for Transporter Which Uses Huge Tires as Containers for Liquid

Clintonville — An unusual new rolling fluid transporter, whose 10 huge rubber tire bags towed by a pillow-tire FWD Teracruzer can transport 5,000 gallons of fuel or other liquids over terrain inaccessible to conventional tank trucks, has been developed for the army's transportation research and engineering command by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

The new FWD fluid transporter, utilizing containers developed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, was unveiled here for officials of the army, navy, air force, marine corps, and industry.

The transporter has 10 fluid carriers, each five feet high, 31 feet wide, and with 500-gallon capacity, mounted in pairs on FWD-developed axle and towing assemblies equipped with filling and emptying and braking systems.

Fuel Train Use Overall capacity of such a fuel train, however, is limited only by pulling power of the towing vehicle and similar transporters are being developed to move more than 5,000-gallon train demonstrated here. Such rolling fluid transporters, designed for moving fuels, chemicals, water and other liquids over all types of terrain, have extensive commercial as well as military applications.

By making the fluid containers their own mobile carriers, instead of transporting the load on trucks or other vehicles, the FWD fluid transporter can move liquids over sand, mud, swamp, boulders, side of slopes, hills, and rough ground as well as ice and deep snow. The result is easy, safe and economical movement of bulk liquids under terrain and climatic conditions too difficult for conventional vehicles.

The Goodyear containers are mounted on tubular axles with wheel bearings and hub and rim mounting that allows easy removal or replacement of empty tire bags. The air-over-hydraulic brakes of the transporter assemblies are operated from the towing vehicle.

Moved By Man Individual manpower can be used to maneuver single trans-vice president of its Blockson Chemical division. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Voigt joined the company in 1951. He has been in charge of the Blockson Chemical Co. since 1955 when Blockson became part of Olin Mathieson.

dropped from a 5-foot height without damage during demonstrations.

The five pairs of containers in the Transportation Corps fuel train are fastened together by means of tow bars, lunettes, and pintle hooks. The fluid transporter can be towed by any type of vehicle which can traverse the terrain involved.

FWD has developed transporters with capacities from 150 to 1,000-gallons. These may be towed single or in tandem. Goodyear's single containers used on FWD fluid transporters range in height from 3 1/2 to five feet and in width from 3 1/2 to almost seven feet when fully loaded.

The fluid transporters can be equipped with vacuum-over-hydraulic as well as air-over-hydraulic brakes and may be filled and emptied by gravity, pressure, or vacuum systems.

Applications of FWD fluid transporters are diverse for commercial and military uses.

The Goodyear tire bags require no maintenance and the FWD towing assembly and the usual periodic brake inspection. The "tires" and assemblies have resistance to a range of chemicals and fuels of up to 40 per cent aromatic content for specific applications and can be stored outside in temperatures as low as minus 80 degrees or as high as 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

They can be operated in temperatures of minus 65 to plus 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

The rubber containers of the FWD fluid transporters are similar to the low-pressure (three to 15 pounds per square inch) Goodyear Terra-Tires utilized on FWD's famed Teracruzers, which are being used as multi-purpose trucks in the ground support and launching system of the air force's Matador guided missile.

By putting the liquid-materials load on the ground, in an extremely low rolling resistance "tire" instead of on the back of a truck or other vehicle, the fluid transporters also make possible the use of towing vehicles for other tasks.

Speeds at which the fluid transporters can be towed depend largely upon the type of terrain being traversed. The dropped and towed from the rubber containers can be towed drop zone by the using vehicle.

containers serve a double purpose as tires. They were developed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, as were the "watermelon tires." The huge container-tires capable of transporting 5,000 gallons of liquid dwarf the man. (FWD Photo)

Waupaca Seeks Check of Water Supply in Area

Waupaca — A suggestion that Waupaca check into its water resources was made by Ald. John O. Brown, a representative of the Industrial Development corporation, at the Tuesday council meeting.

The proposed check on water supplies resulted from the recent decision of the Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, to discontinue Waupaca expansion plans and to close their division here, the old Whale Paper company.

Brown said the withdrawal of the industry because of insufficient water was a "black eye" to Waupaca.

The Industrial Development corporation and council members feel that the water supply here is adequate for nearly any industry.

Water Rates

Since the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is slated to check Waupaca's water resources and water rates in the near future, no motion on the suggestion was necessary.

Sentenced in Fatal Shooting in Korea

Kusan, Korea — Airman Edward L. Young of Philo, Ohio, was sentenced today to three months at hard labor and a fine of \$90 for the fatal shooting of a Korean girl at a bomb dump he was guarding.

The 20-year-old airman was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon. A more serious charge of involuntary manslaughter was dropped by the general court-martial.

Another airman on guard with young at the time, Carroll D. Taylor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was convicted Dec. 11 of assault with a dangerous weapon and sentenced to nine months in prison. He was never charged with manslaughter.

Both sentences are subject to review by higher military authorities.

after removal of their liquid cargo merely by tapping them with the atmospheric air pressure which replaces the fluid or by inflating the "tire" with low pressure air or gas.

The transporters may be shipped readily by open rail car, truck, or barge with maximum safety because of their ability to withstand salt spray as well as snow and rain, cold and heat. They also are air transportable and can be paratrooped and towed from the drop zone by the using vehicle.

Reds Threaten 'Retaliation' On Turk Bases

Moscow — Red Star said today that U. S. atomic and rocket bases on Turkish soil would be subject to "devastating retaliation" in case of war.

The defense ministry's newspaper charged that the United States was trying to turn Turkey into a "bridgehead of aggression against the Soviet Union."

The paper charged that "U. S. war preparations in Turkey are spearheaded against the Soviet Union. American rocket bases are being set up in Turkey exclusively to enable the United States to attack the Soviet Union from nearby."

"Washington apparently does not care a whit what happens, XII received more than 500 members of the old Roman nobility in audience today and told them they must lead lives of irreprehensible conduct and practice austerity."

This new attack on Turkey came after a layoff of about six weeks of a campaign against Russia's neighbor.

The last warning to Turkey, which he had warned them in a note from Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the Turkish government on Nov. 26, it claimed the Turks were planning an attack against Syria.

When the Russians brought the charges up in the United Nations last fall, the Turks denied an attack against Syria and western spokesmen labeled the Soviet campaign an "artificial war scare."

Soviet leaders said only last week that they regarded the Syrian-Turkish crisis closed. The transfer of Marshal Rokossovsky from the Turkish border command back to Moscow.

Prosecution Difficult

Cartnapping Poses Problem to Nation's Food Store Owners

BY HAL MCCLURE

Los Angeles — The grocery cartnaper is costing American food consumers and store owners millions of dollars annually.

A cartnaper?

He's the person or persons who make off with those 4 wheeled carts used by the customer to haul groceries. And he causes consumers to pay more for food, grocers say.

(Not so in Appleton. Food store representatives here report they have little or no trouble with cartnappers.)

Southern California, which has some of the nation's largest grocery chains and supermarkets, is the hardest hit, an industry spokesman said yesterday.

Market owners in four southern California counties last year had \$1,671,750 worth of carts stolen. The carts disappear at the rate of 1,000 a week. More than 55,000 carts were taken in the area last year.

One chain of 36 grocery stores said it lost an average of \$6,000 worth a month. The carts cost about \$30 each.

Who takes the grocery hot rods?

Gangs of Thieves "Most of the carts are pushed away by our customers," one store detective said. "However, we've caught gangs of thieves who make a living peddling the carts — with the store names scratched off — to unethical merchants, junkyards and others."

Chuck Titus, past president of the California Food and Drug Special Agents' association, said cartnapping is a serious nar-

dional problem. Prosecution of the cart thief, he added, has proved difficult.

"If we find some lady using a cart to carry her laundry to the clothesline, she tells us she found it parked in front of her house," he said. Many times she's telling the truth."

Back Campaign

Southern California grocers are backing a public relations campaign to tell their customers that cart thefts, in the long run, cost the consumer more money.

"I would cut prices tomorrow on dozens of items," one independent merchant said, "if I could be sure no more of my carts would be taken."

Another disgusted grocer summed it up this way:

"You've heard of passing the savings on to the customer? Well, we pass on the losses, too. Cart thefts, my friend, add to your food bill."

Author Wins Court Award in Suit Over Hit Play

New York — Author Meyer Levin today won a court award of \$50,000 in a suit over the hit play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A jury in New York state supreme court brought in the verdict shortly after midnight following 10 hours of deliberation.

The verdict, handed to Justice Samuel Coleman, was against Producer Kermitt Bloomgarden and Otto Frank, father of the young Jewish girl who wrote a diary of life in hiding from the Nazis in wartime Holland.

The diary became a best seller as a book and later was adapted into a play by Levin. Anne Frank, with other members of her family, was caught by the Germans and died in captivity.

Levin alleged in his suit that after he adapted the diary into a play, a change of producer and writers resulted in his being defrauded of his rights.

Among Levin's contentions was one that some lines which he wrote and which did not appear in the diary were used by the writers whose version opened on Broadway in 1955 and ran for 36 weeks.

At first, Levin won a jury award of \$43,750 plus 25 per cent of any future movie rights or royalties. Coleman refused to accept the verdict in this form, and the jury then set the \$50,000 figure.

Levin sought \$600,000 from Bloomgarden and Frank. A broadcast heard in London Tuesday that it was "completely incomprehensible" to him how western news agencies obtained the report.

News Service

Says It Erred In Rocket Story

'Reliable Sources' Quote Unfounded, Study Discovers

By The Associated Press Investigation now clearly indicates that the Associated Press erred Monday in using the phrase "reliable sources" in its report that the Soviet Union had launched a manned rocket into space.

The investigation shows that while the nonofficial sources quoted had proved reliable in the past, they were reporting rumors in this case. There has been no formal denial of the rumors from the Soviet government.

The Facts

The facts thus far developed are these:

The Moscow staff says it heard the manned rocket reports from East European correspondents and at least one western embassy but did not file the story for another 48 hours, while it continued checking.

Advised that other agencies were carrying the story abroad, Moscow then gave the story by telephone to London. It was in this process that misunderstanding arose. Two London staffers who took the call say they understood the Moscow staffer to say the story could be attributed to reliable sources.

Immediately after this, stringent Moscow censorship was imposed on the rocketman story.

Late Wednesday the Moscow bureau said that while the adjective "reliable" could apply to the sources from which the reports came, the rumor they were relaying was completely unconfirmed.

No Formal Denial

Until late Wednesday, Soviet censorship curtailed out further news and inquiry and while the Soviet Union made no formal denial of the rocketman story, officials of the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries and a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences said they had no information about it. A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman in Moscow said he could say nothing about the accounts. The deputy director of the Soviet news agency Tass was quoted as saying in a Moscow broadcast heard in London Tuesday that it was "completely incomprehensible" to him how western news agencies obtained the report.

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Flowers and Fruit Motif Was featured on these three eye openers shown among new spring chapeaux unveiled in the New York parade. Model Fran Miller, left, is wearing a black straw evening hat topped by a red rose. Center, Bobbi Thompson wears a flowery creation entitled, "Eve's Garden," while at right, Sondra Lipton's turban displays pink and yellow roses, green grapes and velvet leaves.

Ingenious Revelation of Curves Chapman, Simpson Treat 'Sack' With Unusual Flair

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

New York — "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." This famous bit of strategy is adopted this season by Cecil Chapman, noted designer of sexy dresses. Mrs. Chapman at first shuddered at the thought of a return of the shapeless bags of the 1920s but then found a way to use them.

The inventive Cecil calls her solution the translucent silhouette. The translucent part is a straight chemise, made of cobwebby lace or transparent chiffon, worn over a slip fitted to every curve of the female figure in the best Chapman manner. The result is even more beguiling than the usual frank and unveiled figure flattery of a Chapman dress.

Mysterious Allure "Makes it look sort of mysterious," remarks Cecil smugly, "yet doesn't conceal a single curve."

Mrs. Chapman shows her usual lineup of subtly draped and shaped slithery black cocktail dresses, with skin-tight skirts, boldly slashed. She highlights a group of bold flower prints on white silk grounds, and makes full use of dramatic flower appliques on such fabrics as white chiffon or tissue-thin beige shantung.

There are a number of short formals with carefully

shaped bell skirts and fitted tops, suitably revealing as to neckline. One of the most effective of these is of white silk organza, with bold applied wreaths of red poppies.

Stag Line Appeal Mrs. Chapman shows an all-over fringed white short sheath, reminiscent of the Charleston era but by no means shapeless, and puts white bead embroidery in a lace pattern all over a similar blue sheath.

For formal evening wear she displays a sensational group of full-length bright red chiffon sheath dresses, knowingly draped, with floating scarfs, guaranteed to stampede the stag line at any dance.

Simpson Accepts Challenge Even the shapeless chemise fails to floor that dimmutive but daring designer, Adele Simpson, who remarks demurely:

"I'm neither for or against any new fashion. Instead I accept it as a challenge to figure how each woman can make it her own."

Showing her spring collection to the nation's fashion press, Mrs. Simpson illustrates graphically how every woman can wear some version of the current sack silhouette, after it has been refined and revised under the eye of a skilled designer.

She employs half-belts, back or front, to take the

curse off the unfitted look. She shows many bloused tops over slim skirts. She shows a varied lineup of suit silhouettes, with jackets brief and a part of almost every suit costume, often matching it to the jacket lining.

Chooses Menswear Fabrics Mrs. Simpson admits to "male robbery" in her choice of suit fabrics, using many of the handsome silk blends that have been used in men's wear for the last few seasons.

She takes a short-cut in both suit jackets and overblouses, ending both at the hip or above.

For daytime street wear Mrs. Simpson likes soft neutral tones or navy, but for festive occasions she shows a brilliant rainbow of colors in flower prints or solid tones such as rio red, tahoe blue and brilliant orange.

First Lady's Designer Mollie Parnis, known as Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite dressmaker, also modifies the sack with outstanding success, using various devices to indent it at the waistline and shape it over the bustline.

She calls this the "soft focus" silhouette—sleender but far from shapeless. Most of the Parnis chemises have a half belt in front, hang straight in back. She shows a number of wearable dress-and-jacket costumes, with hip jacket over a subtly shaped chemise.

The "Sack Line" Emphasis dominating spring fashion showings in New York City this week has been countered in ingenious fashion by several top designers, including Cecil Chapman and Adele Simpson. Indicating curves are still very much a part of the style picture is Chapman's gown, right, which combines a skin-tight appearance with the "bag" shape. A transparent black lace chemise over a fitted slip accentuates the feminine form. Left, Vera Maxwell creates a three-piece costume for world travelers in today's air and space age. The outfit consists of a wraparound blouse and draped harem pants in a drip-dry print and soft blue jersey coat. The pants, draped to appear as a skirt, provide comfort and freedom while traveling. (AP Wirephoto)

Rev. Robert J. Goeser, Miss McClung to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McClung, Springfield, Mo., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to the Rev. Robert J. Goeser of Circleville, Ohio.

Miss McClung is assistant professor of voice at the Lawrence conservatory of music, and the Rev. Mr. Goeser was a member of the college's religion staff until last June, when he accepted two pastorates in southern Ohio.

The wedding will take place in Springfield, Mo., on Feb. 1, with Dr. McClung performing the ceremony in the church of which he is pastor, the First and Calvary Presbyterian church.

The bridegroom is the son of L. Paul Goeser and the late

Columbia university teachers college, and holds a diploma from the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

The couple will leave on a 5-month wedding trip to Europe on the SS America Feb. 13.

Elks Lodge To Entertain Sons Jan. 12

Sons of Appleton Elks members, ranging in age from 5 to 12 years, will be entertained at the lodge's annual Father and Son party at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, at the lodge.

Entertainment will feature Bob Neller and his ventriloquist act starring "Reggie," a dummy. The afternoon agenda will include distribution of gifts to the young men and lunch.

Russell Peotter, party chairman, is being assisted by Ray Max, William Dagneau, Ralph Acker and William Hart. The committee has requested reservations to be filed immediately at the lodge.

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Jack Kappell, 704 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary Wednesday. Family members and relatives made visits at her home.



Demonstrating That every woman can wear a refined version of the current sack silhouette, Adele Simpson shows this spring suit, a three-piece outfit. A brief petal jacket in beige wool tops a matching pegtop skirt. The printed chiffon blouse is in tones of gray and beige.

Janice E. Hanley, Ralph C. Kinzel Plan June Rites

Mrs. Gladys Hanley, Birmingwood, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice Elizabeth, to Ralph Clarence Kinzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinzel, Ripon.

Both are graduates of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh. Miss Hanley is an elementary school teacher in Green Bay, and her fiancé is a chemist with the research department of Rhineland Paper company, Rhineland.

A June wedding is planned.

Harrison Club Postpones Party

The Harrison Community club will hold its annual card party at 7:45 Thursday evening, Jan. 16, instead of Thursday evening, Jan. 9, as had been planned. The party will be held in the Harrison school gymnasium.

Various games will be played, and prizes will be given for each game, including a special prize.

President Floyd Jahnke, is in charge of program arrangements, and Mrs. Rueben Zirbel is in charge of refreshments. Her committee consists of Mmes. Floyd Jahnke, Matt McMillan, Louis Miller, Robert Miller, Cilas Ott, Roman Groehn and Eugene Harp, all of Menasha.

Four Appletonians Active at Colleges

Miss Joanne Zimmerman, Appleton, is a cast member of "One Line in Homer," a modern comedy which will be staged by the Beloit College Players Jan. 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22 at the campus theater.

The coed is appearing in the world premiere of the play, which treats incidents of the Trojan war in reference to contemporary world events. Ronald Mitchell, professor of speech and drama at the University of Wisconsin, is the play's author.

Miss Zimmerman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street, is a graduate of Appleton High school. A sophomore at Beloit, she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Donald Cayer, 415 W. Parkway boulevard, has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honor society, at Marquette university where he is a junior in the college of engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cayer.

Miss Suzanne Steinberg, Appleton, was among 28 medical technology students at the University of Wisconsin to pledge Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority.

Miss Mary Sue Klein, Appleton, will play in the role of Nona, lady-in-waiting to the princess, in the stage play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh.

The play is being produced by campus dramatic students, who present one play yearly for children in the immediate college area.

The freshman student will appear in performances Jan. 10, 11, and 12.

Miss Klein has appeared in one other college production, "The Crucible."



Madlyn Marie Buck Gary Sweetalla, Waupaca Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buck, 322 S. Division street, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madlyn Marie, to Gary Lee Sweetalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetalla, route 1, Weyauwega.

Miss Buck, a graduate of Waupaca High school, is employed at Farmers State bank, Waupaca, and her fiancé is employed at the A and P store, Appleton.

No wedding plans have been made.

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Isabelle McClung

Mrs. Goeser of Burlington, Ia. He is a graduate of St. Olaf college, holds a bachelor of divinity from the Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia, and has done advanced work at Yale and the University of Tubingen in Germany. He is an ordained minister in the United Lutheran church of America.

The bride, who will leave the Lawrence faculty at the conclusion of this semester, has a bachelor's degree in speech from the University of Iowa, a master's degree in music from

Dale Homemakers Set Meeting Jan. 15

Dale Willing Workers Homemakers club will meet Jan. 15 instead of Jan. 22 as announced earlier. Mrs. Dallas Heuer and Mrs. Loretta Spiegelberg will present a project lesson on lunch box ideas and party snacks.

The Mmes. Willis Degal, Orville Emmers, Arthur Felsner, Alvin Friemark and Heuer will serve as hostesses.

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Roy Stroessenreuther, Right, Donned apron and chef's hat to preside over the cooking of an Italian spaghetti supper served at a recent family night of the United Commercial Travelers and auxiliary. With Chef Stroessenreuther, who is senior counselor of the Appleton UCT unit, from left, are W. W. Taylor, Green Bay, UCT grand junior counselor, Mrs. Taylor, auxiliary grand counselor and Mrs. Adelbert Boettcher, senior counselor of the Appleton auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Membership Tea, Dance Planned by Jaycettes

Program events for early winter were stated by the Appleton Jaycettes at a meeting Monday night at the Elm Tree Community center. A membership tea has been planned for Jan. 25, at the home

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Dr. S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will be the featured speaker at the organization's next meeting which will be held at the Elm Tree center. His topic will be "Chemistry of Cosmetics." Hostesses will be the Mmes. George Savage, Orville Klitzke, Gerald Patterson and Cliff Rondou.

In card play at Monday's social hour, bridge prizes were won by Mmes. William Selle, Richard Beirl, and schafskopf evening's hostesses.

UCT, Auxiliary Hold 3rd Annual Family Night

An Italian spaghetti supper, cooked under the direction of Chef Roy Stroessenreuther, was featured when the Appleton United Commercial Travelers unit and its auxiliary held their third annual family night, Saturday at the Masonic temple.

Assisting Chef Stroessenreuther, who is senior counselor of the Appleton UCT, with meal preparations were the Mmes. William Lemke, chairman, Harold McKenzie, Carl Moder, son and Harold Schroeder.

William W. Taylor and his wife, Green Bay, grand counselors of the state UCT and its auxiliary, respectively, were guests for the dinner.

An entertainment program for children was planned for after the supper.

honors by Mrs. Pruett. Mrs. Robert Wilms was awarded the special prize. Mmes. John Stein, Fred Freyberg, Keith Wickert and Pruett were the evening's hostesses.

Home Focal Point of Youngster's Training

BY ANGELO PATRI

The school, church and society all concerned in the rearing of our children and young people, but it is home that is the decisive element in the children's rearing.

When school is let out, Sunday school dismissed and the neighbors' last word spoken, the children go home and the teaching and admonitions of the other forces slip from them with their overcoats.

Only when home reinforces the school and the church and the community teaching does it take hold. Parents sometimes forget this.

The schoolteacher who has to deal with the perennial naughty child will learn fast that he is an uncooperative pupil and that nothing is to be gained by asking help from his home people. What he learned at his mother's knee he will carry to school, to church and to life in general.

Home Discipline
Children have to have the support of home discipline from the start if they are to develop sound physical, mental and social habits. By discipline is not meant

punishment but training the child through a set of habits that give him a feeling of strength in himself. This is not too difficult a task for a healthy mother. It is the establishment of a simple routine of action and refraining from action that allows the child to get along smoothly with himself and his family.

Rising on time in the morning, washing himself or being washed, dressing, having breakfast, helping with some slight task associated with his own needs, playtime, meals at set times, rest (for himself and for his mother), play, a task, preparation for evening quiet time, bedtime.

Some such routine established by his mother, some few rules of behavior such as care of things, simple manners, all laid out according to the growth and ability of the child, will be the child's formative education.

Along with the things that a child must do and both parents and teachers should respect those "musts" go the things which he is not to do. These are to be set in his mind by consistent practice on both sides. This sounds like work and it is. Rearing a child is a 21-year job that parents undertake and should see through.

Harold Froehlich Wins Sophomore Honors at UW

Harold V. Froehlich, son of Mrs. Lillian Froehlich, 1036 W. Grant street, has been awarded sophomore honors in the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin. He was among students earning a grade-point average of at least 3.25.

Froehlich, an Appleton High school graduate, is currently pursuing junior work in business administration in the college of commerce. He is a member of the campus Young Republican club.

Alex Raiches Return From Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Raiche have returned to their home at 1906 N. Richmond street, after spending the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raiche, and grandson, Mark, Northridge, Calif.

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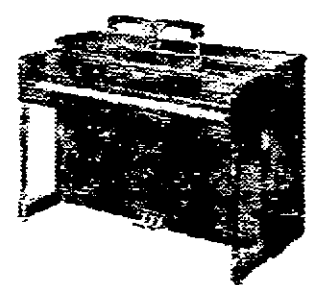
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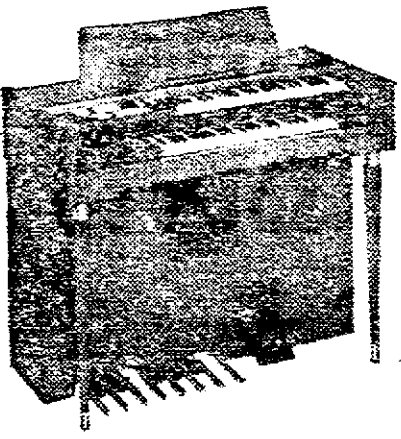
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4 Young Musicians, Part Of Pittsburgh Experiment, To Appear at Lawrence

A group of four young musicians, known as the Concert Artists of Pittsburgh New Friends of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 Thursday night, January 16, in Peabody hall of the Lawrence conservatory of music, under the sponsorship of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music group.

The performers will be Richard Osier, pianist; James Wilson, clarinetist; James Lumberger, counter tenor, and Roger Drinkall, 'cellist.

More than three years ago, the Pittsburgh New Friends of Music selected from their own area a few young gifted musicians to help launch on their professional careers. In that time, 15 young American artists have been sponsored by the group, which is directed by pianist Eunice Norton.

The Pittsburgh idea has become a movement, and similar

groups are being organized elsewhere in the country. Such prominent musicians as Aaron Copland, Ernst Krenek, Anthony Strilka and Irving Fine are much interested in the idea, and are stimulating it in other areas.

The Concert Artists movement meets an urgent need to promote the cause of American trained musicians, and give them a chance to concertize and meet the public. Two of the large foundations in Pittsburgh have assisted the project with financial backing.

The Concert Artists group will give about 35 performances this season, among them a series in the home city, college and university appearances, an eastern tour and extensive taping for radio use.

Noted Uncle
Richard Osier, pianist with the Concert Artists group, is a native of Chicago, a graduate of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh where he studied piano with Webster Aitken, music theory with Nikolai Lopatnikoff and Roland Leich, organ with Charles Pearson, and is about to receive his master's degree in music and philosophy.

Osier may have inherited some family talent from his uncle, Julius Osier, who was for many years conductor of the Kansas City, Mo., symphony. Richard Osier made his first public appearance at five when he was asked to play the march at a wedding. He has been interested in band and orchestra performance and was a drum captain in high school. Recently Osier premiered a new work "Neumes Rhythmiques" by Messiaen, and received a great ovation in Pittsburgh's Carnegie hall.

Clarinetist James Wilson is from Harrisburgh, Pa., and graduated from the music school at Carnegie Tech. In 1935. He has on several occasions performed with the famous Budapest String Quartet at their invitation, as well as the Griller Quartet. Wilson is currently serving his time in the army and devoting all his free time to practicing. One critic observed of his playing, "The poetic sound he draws from his instrument is beautiful beyond belief."

One of 3 Counter Tenors
James Lumberger has been hailed as one of the "greatest" young singers to follow in the footsteps of lieder singer Roland Hayes" and is one of three counter tenors known in the musical world. His voice, "has an alto quality in a soprano range, an extraordinary and thrilling experience to hear." Lumberger is a native of Greensburgh, Pa., and is studying under the direction of Eunice Norton. He made his professional debut at the Pittsburgh Mozart festival two years ago.

Roger Drinkall, 'cellist, is from Cleveland, and as a child studied at the Cleveland School settlement. For the last five years he has been studying at the Curtis institute in Philadelphia, where his cello teacher is Leonard Rose. In 1951 he won the Ohio division of the Stillman Kelly contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs, and in '57 won their national audition competition. He has been a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic, and for four summers has been at the Meadow Mount music camp in New York, to work with Ivan Galamian and Josef Gingold.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by members of the Pi Kappa Lambda society and at the Lawrence conservatory office.

Woodland Club Plans to Promote 'Join a 4-H Club'

The monthly meeting of the Woodlawn 4-H club was held recently and named to a committee to arrange window displays during "Join a 4-H Club Week." were Dan Smudge, chairman, Gerald Bedoh, Judy Krull and Mary Kay Baum. Dorothy Gillespie and Larry Mossholder will appear on radio Jan. 16 to promote membership.

Jan. 28, a committee will plan the year's program. New members in attendance were Mary Kay Baum, Janice Schinke and Kenneth Eviszior. The next meeting will be Feb. 15, and the lunch committee will include John and Mary Kay Baum and Kenneth Eviszior.

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Zion Women Open 1958 Season

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New officers were installed and standing committees for 1958 named when the Women's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday night at the parish school. Miss Beverly Bishop, 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Holland, met with the group to describe her experiences in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Lorena Hartman was installed as president for a 2-year term and Mrs. Henry Shallock assumed duties as new treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Tock is retiring president and Mrs. Clarence Dhein, outgoing treasurer.

Standing committees named by Mrs. Hartman were: membership, the Mmes. Walter Boettcher, chairman, Ervin Feldhahn and Raymond Tock for one year, John Tornow, Ervin Luehke and Theodore Jens for two years; program, Mrs. Hillard Weiss, chairman, and the Mmes. W. H. Gammeln and Fred Peske, one year, Clarence Dhein, Edward Pirner and Harvey Kuschel, two years; mission education, Mrs. William C. Mueller, chairman, and the Mmes. Walter Helms, two years, Carl A. Schroeder and Arthur Ristan, one year.

Special needs, the Mmes. Carl Korth, chairman, William Sachs and John Stecker, George Reetz, Mary Emrich, and Elizabeth Hoffman, one year; thankoffering, life membership and memorials, the Mmes. Sheldon Tusler, chairman, Clarence Scheil and Fred Tessen, one year, George Buesing, Herbert Boettcher and George Schoenke, two years; kitchen, Mrs. Ben Schumacher, chairman, and the Mmes. Fred Kasten and Julius Heise, one year; John Van Ooyen, Rudolph Boldt and Paul Frommherz, two years; sunshine, Mrs. Elmer Belling, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Herman Tock, chairman.

The society's visiting committee for February includes the Mmes. Harvey Kuschel and George Meyer. Hostesses Wednesday night were the Mmes.

Philipp Vogt, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Pauline Rubbert, Ernest Mueller, Henry Techlin, Lillian Theimer and John Van Ooyen.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22. Bible study by the group will be followed by sewing on a project planned by the special needs committee.

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Install Officers

Standing committees for 1958 were appointed and new officers were installed when Daughters of Zion met Tuesday night in the parish school. Mrs. John Gurholt and Mrs. Duane Malison were seated as president and secretary, respectively.

Named to the program committee were the Mmes. Reinhold Vogt, chairman, Herman Lueck, Arno Seifert and Clarence Dhein. Mrs. John Bauhs, chairman of membership committee, will be assisted by the Mmes. John Walser, Orville Klitzke and Earl Verkins, while Mrs. Robert Klevesahl, chairman of the special needs committee, will work with the Mmes. Eugene Warner, Neil Hoffstatter and Kenneth Hatteburg.

Nursery committee members are the Mmes. George Riedl, chairman, George Zimmer, Roy Ciske and John Cotton. Mrs. Elwin Meadow will serve as sunshine chairman and Mrs. Eugene Begalske as literature chairman.

Slides of mission work of the American Lutheran church in Mexico were shown and the Rev. W. H. Gammeln, pastor, spoke on Evangelism. A collection of sunshine money was delegated for the Evangelism division of the church's American missions.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Vernon Holterman, was assisted by the Mmes. Wilmer Tiedt, Elwin Meadow, Alfred Gill, Filmore Greason, Clifford Hintz and Robert Anderson. The society sewing circle will meet at the Eugene Warner home, 220 E. Lindbergh street, Jan. 21. On Jan. 23, a meeting of committee members and officers will be held at the parish hall.

Campus Coffee Hour Planned

A coffee hour for students and faculty of Lawrence college will be sponsored by the student executive committee from 4 to 5:30 Friday afternoon in Memorial union. The function is being planned by the Mmes. Lynn Semple, Elmore of Appleton Post-Crescent, Hurst, Ill., and Joyce Freiberg, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Fond du Lac, with the assistance of Gail Meier, Brookfield, Ill. NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBERS, and Janet Bredehorn, Itasca, Ill.

Musical Group Hears Program on Hungarian Music

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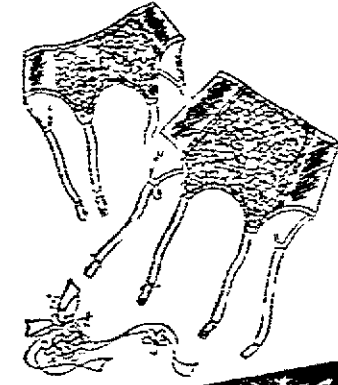
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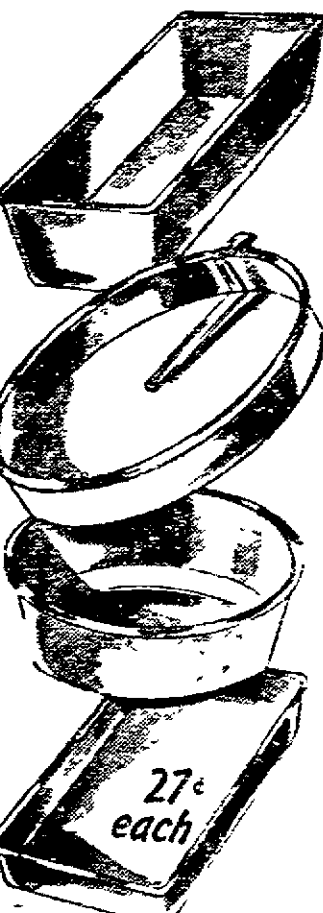
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Stevens Point Man to Operate 4 Novelties, Concession Stand

Four novelty rides for children and a concession stand will be opened at Erb park next summer, the park board decided Wednesday.

Joseph Koshnick, Stevens Point, will install and operate the rides and run the stand. The board will collect 15 per cent of the gross revenues from the rides and an undetermined rental fee for the stand. The rides will be placed east of the swimming pool near the park's center.

Koshnick identified the rides as:

A miniature train, with a cab where the operator-engineer sits, and three cars for passengers.

Mock Tanks

Mock army tanks on a track, much like a carnival merry-go-round. Each of the eight

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Slates Bake Sale,
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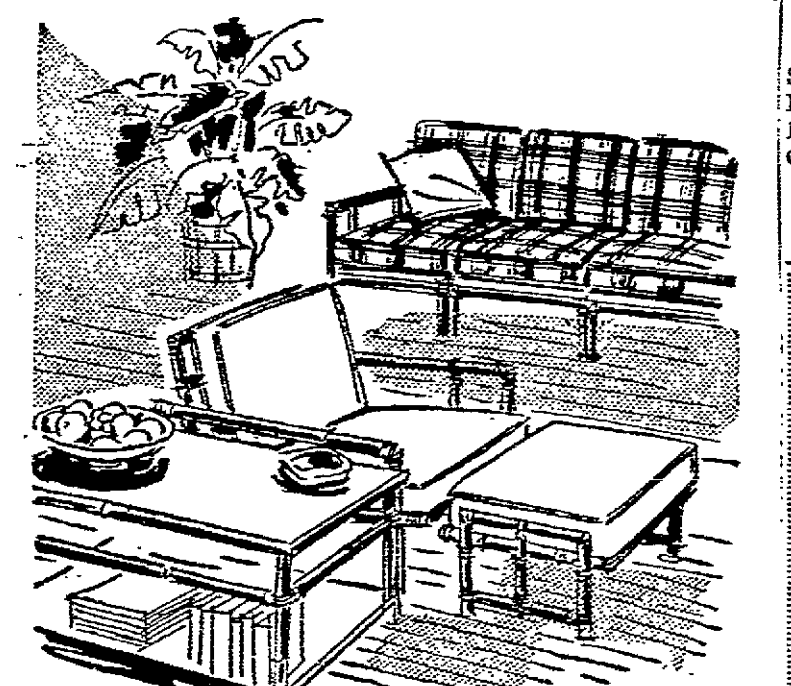
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Successful furnishing and decorating of a home begins at home, with your own thoughtful appraisal of problems and family needs. Know the inside story first, then look for help on the outside. Articles and pictures help — study everything you can get your hands on. Visit model homes and every other interesting home that will open its doors.

And go to the stores. There you see new home fashions and the classics and catch the spark of inspiration from model rooms and good arrangements. Take floor plans of rooms which are furnished with cut-outs of present furniture, so the experts can advise the right-sized pieces. Take samples of the colors already in the room to guide the choice of new colors.

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Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

The most important team-four tournaments are conducted on a total-point basis, but there are also "board-a-match" contests in which a team simply wins or loses each game—no matter by what margin—in direct competition with one other team.

Thus, suppose that the North-South pair of Team 1 lands at a lowly two-club contract ruffed, for his third trick, but against the East-West pair of he was now through, and the Team 2, and that when the defenders entered a score of board is replayed, the North-South pair of Team 2 reaches the same contract. Suppose spade and East returned a diamond further that the first declarer muddled forthwith. West won and makes three clubs on the hand, led another spade; East won whereas the second declarer and led his second trump. South makes only two-odd. The 20-ducked again. West won and the point difference is just as important as though one pair had bid and made a slam while the other pair had landed in a terrible contract and had gone down a tremendous number of points.

Against this background, consider the following hand:

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S-8 6 5

H-10 9 7 3 2

D-8 7

E-9 6 4

WEST EAST

S-7 4 S-A K Q 10

H-8 6 5 H-A K Q J

D-K Q 6 2 D-5 3

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Kum Dubs Plan Barbecue supper

Plan 3 County Milk Meetings Next Week

The Kum Dubl couples club of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at the church hall for a barbecue supper.

Tobogganing will follow at Dynes hill, Hortonville.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. William Tynch.

Coroners' Executive Board to Plan Annual Training Session

The executive board of the Wisconsin Coroners' association will meet at a supper club noon and at Hortonville High school at 8 o'clock at night.

The board will plan the association's annual training session which was held in Appleton last year.

Answer: Ordinarily the bride is married in her home town. This is not a hard and fast rule and since most of her friends are in the city in which she now lives, it would be only sensible—and entirely proper—to be married where her friends are.

The board consists of Victor Cherovsky, Kewaunee county coroner; Joseph A. LaMonte, deputy medical examiner for Milwaukee county; Bernard J. Evenson, Racine county coroner; and Dr. Cletus Belisle, Brown county coroner.

Problems of anti-biotics in milk will be discussed at a series of three meetings in Outagamie county on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. John Powers, county extension agent, said today.

The first program will be at Freedom High school at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Sessions on Thursday will be at the Black Creek community school at 8 o'clock at night.

Myron Dean, University of Wisconsin dairy industry specialist, will discuss the effect of anti-biotic milk on the market and the manufacturing process. Powers will talk on herd management check sheets. Both veterinarians to appear on the program in their communities are Dr. Willis Burgin, Dr. Wayne G. Gaulke, Black Creek, and Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, Hortonville.

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4:30-House Party	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	4:30-House Party
5:00-Popeye Cartoon	10:30-Da-Do	5:00-Popeye Cartoons
6:00-News, Weather	11:00-Hotel Cosmopolitain	6:00-News, Weather
6:30-Doug Edwards	11:15-100 Men of Life	6:30-Doug Edwards
7:00-Sgt. Preston	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	7:00-Sgt. Preston
7:30-Richard Diamond	11:45-Guiding Light	7:30-Richard Diamond
8:00-Shower of Stars	12:00-The Noon show	8:00-Shower of Stars
8:30-Playhouse 90	Friday P.M.	8:30-Playhouse 90
9:00-Weather, News, Sports	1:00-Beat the Clock	9:00-Weather, News, Sports
10:30-Damon Runyon Theatre	1:30-News Today	10:30-Damon Runyon Theatre
11:00-Feature Theater	2:00-Ed Payton	11:00-Feature Theater
Friday A.M.	2:30-The Verdict	Friday A.M.
8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	3:00-The Brighter Day	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
	3:15-The Secret Storm	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Thursday P.M.	12:00-News Headlines	4:30-Afternoon Theater
4:00-Comedy Time	Friday A.M.	5:35-Sports Picture
4:30-Afternoon Theater	6:45-Farm Report	6:00-News
5:15-Sports Picture	6:55-Today	6:10-Weatherman
6:00-News	9:00-News Franchise	6:15-NBC News
6:10-Weatherman	9:30-News in Kitchen	6:30-Truth or Consequences
6:15-NBC News	10:00-Price Is Right	7:00-Court of Last Resort
6:30-The Dough	10:30-Truth or Consequences	7:30-Capt. David Grief
7:00-You Bet Your Life	11:00-100 Men of Life	8:00-M Squad
7:30-Draget	11:30-It Could Be You	8:30-The Thin Man
8:00-News and Schedules	12:00-100 Men of Life	9:00-Boxing
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	Friday P.M.	9:45-Industry on Parade
9:00-Rosemary Clooney	12:30-Mid-Day	10:00-Weatherman
9:30-Harbor of Stars	1:00-News and Groom	10:05-News
10:05-News	2:00-Matinee Theater	10:15-Paul Page
10:15-Hot State League	2:30-Queen for a Day	11:30-Drama
10:30-Jane Wyman	3:00-News Romances	11:00-News
11:00-Tonight	4:00-Comedy Time	12:00-News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
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7:00-Zorro	2:00-My Little Margie	9:00-Colt 45
7:30-The Real McCoy's	2:30-Homesteaders	9:30-Star Performance
8:00-Pat Boone	3:00-American Bandstand	10:00-Weather, News
8:30-Playhouse 90	3:30-Do You Trust Your Wife?	10:10-Sports
9:00-O S S		10:15-Championship Bowling
9:30-Navy Log		11:15-The Big Picture
9:50-Sheriff of Cochise		
10:00-Weather, News		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Thursday P.M.	4:45-Sports panorama	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00-TSA	11:00-China Smith	3:30-Edge of Night
4:30-Sop Look and Listen	Friday A.M.	4:00-Big Picture
5:00-Big John's Show	9:00-Garry Moore	4:30-Secret Storm
5:30-Western Roundup	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	5:00-Big John's Show
6:00-Sports	10:00-Price Is Right	5:30-Western Roundup
6:05-News	10:30-Truth or Consequences	6:00-Sports
6:10-Doug Edwards	11:00-100 Men of Life	6:15-NBC News
6:20-O Henry Playhouse	11:30-Liberty	6:30-Rosemary Clooney
7:00-You Bet Your Life	12:00-100 Men of Life	6:45-Doug Edwards
7:30-Playhouse	Friday P.M.	6:50-Trackdown
8:00-Pat Boone	12:30-News	7:00-Adam & Eve
8:30-Playhouse 90	1:00-Beat the Clock	7:30-Playhouse
9:00-Weather	1:30-Houseparty	8:00-Boxing
9:05-News	2:00-Matinee Theater	8:30-Red Barber
10:15-Court of Last Resort	2:30-Queen for a Day	9:00-Weather
	3:00-Yesterday's News	9:05-News
	3:30-Modern Romances	9:10-Patricia Munsel
		9:45-Sports Panorama
		11:00-Knight Cap

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette		
Thursday P.M.	10:30-Florence Zaslach	4:00-Comedy Time
4:00-Comedy Time	11:00-Tonight	4:30-Uncle Tom
4:30-Uncle Tom	Friday A.M.	5:00-Weather, News, Sports
5:00-Town & Country	9:00-Today	6:15-NBC News
5:30-Weather, News, Sports	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	6:30-Carleton Kavanal
6:00-News	10:00-Price Is Right	7:00-Court of Last Resort
6:15-NBC News	10:30-Truth or Consequences	7:30-Life of Riley
6:30-Teen Time	11:00-100 Men of Life	8:00-M Squad
7:00-You Bet Your Life	11:30-It Could Be You	8:30-The Thin Man
7:30-Draget	12:00-100 Men of Life	9:00-Cavalade of Sports
8:00-Captain David Grief	Friday P.M.	9:45-Frank Sinatra
8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford	12:30-News	10:00-Weather, News
9:00-Rosemary Clooney	1:00-Beat the Clock	10:15-Patricia Munsel
9:30-Harbor of Stars	1:30-Houseparty	10:30-Playhouse
10:00-Weather, News	2:00-Matinee Theater	11:00-News
11:15-Francis La ne	2:30-Queen for a Day	11:05-With Eliza-
	3:00-Modern Romances	11:10-To-xt

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Thursday P.M.	10:30-Devo	5:00-The Buccaneers
4:00-Greatest Cor'k	11:00-N O Police Department	5:30-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Uncle Tom	11:30-Captain News	6:00-Newsroom
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	12:00-News	6:15-John Day
5:30-Mickey Mouse	Friday A.M.	6:30-Rin Tin Tin
6:00-Newsroom	11:30-German Word	7:00-Jim Bowie
6:15-Captain David	12:00-News	7:30-Walter Winchell
6:30-Circus Boy	12:30-News	8:00-Frank Sinatra
7:00-Zorro	1:00-Beat the Clock	8:30-Patricia Munsel
7:30-The Real McCoy's	1:30-Houseparty	9:00-Colt 45
8:00-Pat Boone	2:00-Matinee Theater	9:30-Silent Service
8:30-O S S	2:30-Queen for a Day	10:00-TV News Digest
9:00-Studio 57	3:00-Yesterday's News	10:10-Sports Whirl
9:30-Weather	3:30-Modern Romances	10:15-Documentary
9:50-News Digest		11:00-News
10:00-News Digest		11:05-Weather
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10:10-Sports Whirl		11:15-Weather
10:15-Documentary		11:20-Weather
10:20-Personalities in the News		11:25-Weather
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Church Must Serve People Around It, Convocation Told

Columbus, Ohio —P— The Chicago discussed the social church — especially the city church — must go out into the community around it and serve the people it finds there, the final study session of the United Church of Christ's convocation was told Thursday.

The 3-day convocation—first plan was discussed by T. Hurnationally since the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches can Friends Service commingled in 1937 — is studying the problems of churches in cities. About 600 ministers and laymen are here.

The Rev. David D. Wright of Chicago discussed the social work available to a church.

He said the "ordinary" services of a church are important channels to help to those who are least capable, or even incapable, of being helped by professional services.

A neighborhood rehabilitation program was discussed by T. Hurnationally since the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches can Friends Service commingled in 1937 — is studying the



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Elm Disease Problem Likely To Continue

Pest Control Group Extends Views at Meeting in Madison

Madison —P— The Dutch Elm disease and termites will be continuing problems in Wisconsin, speakers indicated Wednesday at the opening of the 2-day meeting of the 12th annual insect control conference.

Ralph Heal, Elizabeth, N. J., executive secretary of the National Pest Control association, said termites have been in Wisconsin for a long time, but people don't think they exist until they see them.

That was the situation, he said, when the destructive pests were found in a 9-block area of Sheboygan.

Wooded Areas

Heal explained that termites live in wooded areas, and when man clears the land the termites turn from trees to homes in search of food. He said termites were no greater a problem than a leaky roof and that fear was the biggest obstacle to combating them. Pest control experts can contain them successfully, he said.

Sheboygan was represented at the meeting by Mayor John Bolger, City Atty. N. F. Hefferman, and R. E. Felischer, director of public works.

Hefferman said, "We made the termite illegal," and by ordinance declared them a public nuisance. The moves gave city officials authority to require homeowners to act against termites.

Combat Disease

The conference was told that so far Dutch Elm disease has been confined to the southeast.



Greek Actress Alice Vouyouklaki is only 21 and already a film star in her own country. She has played starring roles in six movies simultaneously, which has meant miles of traveling from Athens to film studios and to location points in four separate parts of Greece. (AP Wirephoto)

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ern counties of the state and that measures for combating the infestation have been recommended by local and state authorities.

Prof. E. B. Smalley of the University of Wisconsin said that an effort was being made to develop an elm resistant to the disease. Success, he said, will depend upon further developments. So far strains evolved have not grown into good shade trees.

Mothers See Sons Held by Red Chinese

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brought because John had said he did not need any, she reported.

William Downey said he and his mother would go sightseeing tomorrow and visit John again Saturday.

Mrs. Redmond said she saw her son for two hours. He was brought into a room in a big building to meet her. She did not know what building.

Redmond was given a life sentence in 1954 on charges of spying for the United States. A decorated and wounded veteran of World War II, he went to China in 1946 to work for an export-import firm.

Mrs. Redmond was accompanied to the building by two Red Cross representatives. She said during the two hours she and Hugh sat holding hands while several men were in the room.

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She said she gave Hugh a sweater, socks and vitamin pills. She expected to see him again Saturday.



Elvis Presley, Rock and Roll Singer and movie actor, gets a kiss of thanks from 8-year-old Mary Kosloski of Col. Tenn. the 1955 March of Dimes poster girl. She stopped by Elvis' home at Memphis to express appreciation for the trunk load of teddy bears he sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to be auctioned off to raise money for the March of Dimes. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Decides Reds May See FBI Reports

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Began in 1950

The registration proceeding against the party was initiated in November 1950, following the passage over the veto of former president Truman, of the subversive activities control act.

This is the second time the case has reached the court of appeals.

In view of the appellate court said once but the high more than likely to come back court sent it back for further to the court of appeals once proceedings without reaching more and eventually reach the question of constitutionality supreme court again of the law. The supreme court Except to order further pro-

ceedings concerning Mrs. Markward's testimony, the court of appeals adhered 2-1 to its original ruling affirming the board's finding that U. S. Reds took their direction from Russia and operated in the interest of international communism.

Mrs. Markward, now a housewife living in suburban Silver Spring, Md., was an active agent for the FBI within the Communist party from May, 1943, until October, 1949.

In her original testimony before the board, Mrs. Markward testified that in March, 1949, Phil Frankfeld, district chairman of the Communist party, made a statement in Baltimore that members of the party would not bear arms in any conflict between this country and Russia.

The Communist party's lawyers demanded production of her report to the FBI concerning this incident.

In its opinion today, the court said fair play requires production of this report in an event, and that the testimony administrative proceeding such as maternal, and the credibility as that conducted by the board of the witness in her testimony Judge E. Barrett Prettyman upon this precise point is at stake in this connection.

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7:00 RICHARD DIAMOND

7:30 Shower of Stars

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90

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Democrats to Give Dinner For Proxmire

Fund-Raising Meal Honoring Senator Set for March 22

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Winnebago county Democrats will honor Sen. William Proxmire at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night, March 22, at the Hotel Atherton. Plans for the dinner were announced at Wednesday night's meeting of the county party at the VFW hall here.

Other activities include a public card party at the Oshkosh Eagles hall tonight and a dance at the Westward Ho Feb. 1. Martin Salm, Chilton farmer, told the group that communism gets its start in rural areas where the family-type ownership of farms is the victim of exploitation. The trend in this country, he continued, is for bigger and bigger farms, fewer farm owners and more tenants and "this means less democracy. Today we are in Chilton about the only ones owning their own businesses farms in the next 10 years. Unless things change on the farm, the young people coming back to the farm, there will be a lot of hungry people in this country," he warned.

Children Leaving Farms

"The family-type farms are the ones which built democratic party and their sons and daughters are now leaving the group to have a full slate of farms," Salm claimed. "In candidates for county offices in Calumet county 80 per cent of this year's election."

parttime jobs or work in town, not for the extra dollar but to hold what they have.

Those who leave the farms will be in direct competition with labor for jobs; and therefore labor should give some consideration to the farm problems and be concerned with parity prices, the Calumet county farmer continued. He stressed that the dairy farmer needs 90 per cent parity, which he said will help the entire country. The farmer then would be able to buy farm machinery and other products which he cannot do with a low return for his products. The country now has only a 30-day supply of food and Salm felt this was far too small a supply in case anything should happen, such as a bombing.

Surplus "As long as you have a surplus, you will have a depressed price. That is why the farmer must have support. When there is a shortage of products we won't need support but a loan association that do over ceiling. If we ever have a scarcity program, God help the poor consumer."

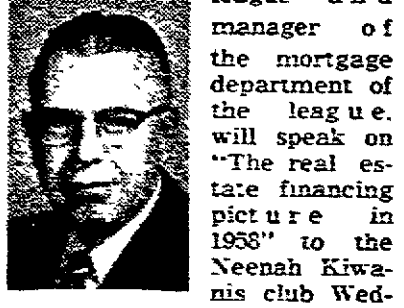
Salm called Benson's suggestion to reduce the milk parity from 90 to 75 per cent "one of the biggest blows Wisconsin will ever take. On our farm alone it will mean \$4 to \$6 less per day and such reductions means less democracy. Today we are in Chilton about the only ones owning their own businesses farms in the next 10 years. Unless things change on the farm, the young people coming back to the farm, there will be a lot of hungry people in this country," he warned.

James Magellis, Fond du Lac field representative of the state Democratic party, urged the group to have a full slate of farms. "In candidates for county offices in Calumet county 80 per cent of this year's election."

Home Financing Kiwanis Topic

Savings and Loan Executive Will Discuss 1958 View

Neenah — W. C. Warman, vice president of the United States Savings and Loan league and manager of the mortgage department of the league, will speak on "The real estate financing picture in 1958" to the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.



Warman

The financial trade organization which Warman represents is composed of more than 6,000 local savings and loan associations that do over 40 per cent of all the home financing in the United States.

Before becoming an officer in the league Warman was executive director of a large Illinois savings and loan association. He also served as manager of the real estate loan department of the National Boulevard bank of Chicago, as executive vice president of the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation, one of the largest mortgage banking firms in Chicago, and as partner in the Summer Mortgage and Realty company of Oak Park, Illinois.

Warman is a graduate lawyer and has taught classes in real estate for the Pearson School of Real Estate. He also served as president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers association and the Oak Park Real Estate board.

Iveaux W. Andersen, president of the Twin City Savings and Loan association, is program chairman.

Cite Production Record Set by Neenah Area Cow

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — An Ayrshire cow in the herd of Millard Ihde and Sons, route 2, Neenah, has produced over 100,000 pounds of milk, according to word received from the National Ayrshire Breeders association. The high cow, Scottie's Isabelle, has produced 100,284 pounds of milk in nine years. Enough to supply a family with four quarts of milk every day for 32 years.

Records on the Ihde herd are processed by the county Dairy Herd Improvement association in cooperation with the university dairy records office at the Ayrshire association.

Set Trials Jan. 16 In Traffic Cases

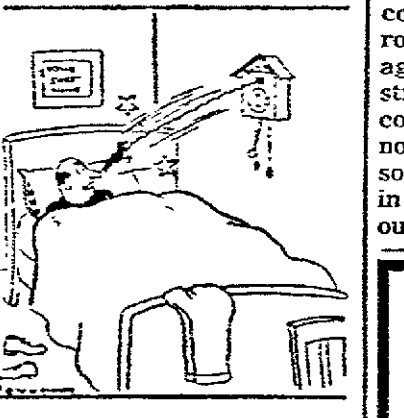
Neenah — Trial was set for Jan. 16 this morning in the case of LaVern C. Palmer, 26, 315 First street, Neenah, after he pleaded innocent of failing to heed an arterial stop sign. Palmer was arrested on Christmas day after an accident at Main and Harrison streets. He told police that he was unable to stop because of the slippery pavement.

Trial was also set Jan. 16 for Mottie S. Gram, III, who lives at the Hotel Appleton, Appleton. He was arrested on Dec. 20 for failing to have Wisconsin license plates on his car. He pleaded innocent this morning to a charge of improper registration.

Both cases had been postponed twice before coming up this morning.

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New Officers of the Neenah Kiwanis club were formally installed Wednesday noon at the club's regular meeting. From left to right are Harold Gray, the new president, Paul Dodge, secretary, and Alan Adrian, vice president. W. A. Griffith, Sr., right, Appleton, new lieutenant governor for the local Kiwanis district, presided at the installation ceremonies, which were held at the Valley Inn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

History of the Seven Seas Told In Elisha Smith Library Book

Menasha — The late Peter Freuchen, Danish explorer, who won the hearts of many Americans with his appearances on the \$64,000 Question and Challenge television programs, has a new book available at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library, "Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas."

According to Librarian Marvin Melick, Freuchen's book is filled with lore and legends. It also contains history, facts, myths, strange tales and magnificent illustrations.

Looking for something new to brighten up the winter meals? Mary Margaret McBride's "Harvest of American Cooking" is a regional cook book with recipes from every state in the union. Marguerite McCarthy's "The Queen is in the Kitchen" is also filled with recipes and menus. Wisconsin's history is excellently told in William Steuber, Jr.'s "The Landlooker." One of the highlights of Steuber's book is the account of the Peshigo fire. Two other historical novels are Margaret Barnes' "Isabel the Fair" and Albert Idell's "Rogers' Folly."

Bishop Sheen Book Other new non-fiction books are Bennett Cerf's "Reading for Pleasure," an anthology with something for everyone; "Treasury of the World's Great Diaries" edited by Philip Dunaway; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's "Life Is Worth Living," a new

20 From 'North End' Named to Jury Service

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Twenty residents from the north end of Winnebago county were named to jury duty for the January term of circuit court which opens Monday before Circuit Judge H. F. Arps. The calendar includes one criminal case, 51 cases for the jury and 17 cases for court decision.

On the jury from Neenah are Connie Murphy, 402 W. Forest avenue; Harold L. Fuszard, 109 Spruce street; Mrs. Sally Bruette, 320 W. North Water street; Mrs. Marion Tollette, 749 Elm street; and Richard Hester and Kenneth Smith, both of route 1, Neenah.

Menasha jurors selected are Frank Schipierling, 608 Polonia street; Estelle Letter, 630 Appleton street; Luella Long, 721 Warsaw street; Mrs. Mary Fisch, 718 Broad street; Alex Slomski, 708 Appleton street; and Harvey Grundman, Jr., route 2, Menasha. Named from route 1, Larsen are Edwin Engle, Leonard Drews, Marvin Johnson, John Hofberger and Warren Johnson. Also chosen for jury service were Rueben Vorpahl, 2600 Aykens street, Appleton, and Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Leon Quigley, both of route 1, Winnebago.

K-C Official Asks Income Tax Reform

Neenah — Leonard E. Pasek, assistant to the president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Wednesday told the house ways and means committee at Washington that extreme tax rates have caused the free enterprise system to "sputter" by drying up business financing sources. The Associated Press reported that Pasek called on congress to give "unequivocal priority among national issues to income tax rate reform."

The house ways and means committee is studying possible tax law revision.

Cars Damaged

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Cars driven by Robert M. Carow, 31, Winnebago, and Matt Galligan, 80, route 1, Winnebago, were damaged in an accident on William street in the village of Winnebago at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Carow said he was going south and was unable to stop in time when Galligan pulled out into the street.

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Our Savior's Couples Club Schedules Hobby Night

Neenah — A hobby night will be held by the Couples club of Our Savior's Lutheran church when they meet at 7:45 Saturday evening at the church hall. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and the refreshment committee is under the direction of Mrs. Chester Gooding.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the school recreation hall. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Donald Berrens and members' mite boxes will be collected. A vice president and treasurer will be elected and hostesses will be Miss Anna Kleinhaus, Mrs. Sheldon Larsen and Mrs. Albert Lenz.

A book review on "The Year and Our Children" by Mary Reed Newland was given by Mrs. Eugene Bunker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary society at the school cafeteria. Program chairman was Mrs. Robert Mabie. A buffet lunch was served with Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, chairman, Mrs. Oliver Eckrich, Mrs. Richard Howman, Mrs. Lester Drafz, Mrs. Morgan Jorgenson, Mrs. Walter Lashua, Mrs. Arthur Doll and Mrs. James Dieckhoff.

The society's annual day of recollection will be from 1:30 to 5 o'clock on Jan. 26 at the church. The retreat, which is open to members of neighboring parishes, will be conducted by the Rev. Blase Gitzen from St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee. Mrs. Al Sawyer will be chairman of a rummage sale planned for Jan. 25. Assisting her will be Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Ervin Kettner.

The BBB sorority of the First Congregational church Wednesday evening completed plans for a covered dish supper and installation of officers Jan. 22. In charge of the event will be the outgoing officers: Mrs. Fred Krieg, president; Mrs. Edward Toeppler, vice president; Mrs. Violet Kyle, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Petruscha, treasurer, and Miss Grace Kortelev, assistant treasurer.

Three new officers were installed when the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, met Wednesday afternoon at the church. They are Mrs. Ernest Huebner, vice president; Mrs. Harold Dix, treasurer and Mrs. Aaron Ponto, secretary. Mrs. Emil Blank was re-elected president. Officers of the St. Anne society of St. Mary Catholic church were re-elected when the group met Wednesday evening at the school hall. They are Mrs. Leo R. Kraus, president; Mrs. Frank Ebben, vice president; Mrs. Ed Russert, recording secretary; Mrs. Nita Hyland, financial secretary, and Mrs. Henry Suess, treasurer.

Cards were played and prize winners included Mrs. Hubert Kurkowski, Mrs. Viola Sommerhalder and Mrs. Agnes Van Gompel.

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KD Service Circle Lists Committees, Officers, Tea Daet

Neenah — Officers of Service circle of the King's Daughters were installed and committee chairmen announced at a Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 324 Park drive. Mrs. Henry Tollette is the new president and other officers are Mrs. John Owens, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur

8th Graders Plan Party

Menasha — "Iceberg Hop" will be the theme for a Menasha eighth grade post-holiday party from 3:15 until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in Menasha High school activities room. Karl Telin and Gary Smarzynski are co-chairmen with Jack Robinson as master of ceremonies. The homeroom of Miss Marymargaret Sauer will supervise refreshments and the homeroom of Bernard LeRoy, music.

Students in Miss Warrine Sherman's room will direct publicity and clean-up and students in John Novakowski's room will be in charge of decorations. General planning for the party was made by Miss Irma Oelke's homeroom. An ice king and queen will be crowned and a specialty dance will be included in the entertainment. Chaperones will be Mr. LeRoy and Miss Oelke.

Music Parents Define Rules

Menasha — The Menasha Music Parents' club met Wednesday evening at the Activities room of the high school and decided on requirements for sending local students to the music clinic in Madison. Sophomores and juniors are eligible and will compete at a meeting in April before an impartial judge.

One scholarship may be awarded to an individual during his high school career and scholarships will be awarded to two students from the vocal-piano group and the band group. The Music Parents also voted to take care of concessions and the home room during the vocal festival March 22. Mrs. Vernon Halverson and Mrs. Marvin Robinson will be co-chairmen of the meal which will be served to the University of Wisconsin band and choir when they entertain at a concert Feb. 4 at the high school. Refreshments at Wednesday meeting were served by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Harold Cross.

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Swatches of Material are Examined for texture and color. by left to right, Mrs. Ralph Barfell, Mrs. John Erdmann and Mrs. Earl Miller at a Homemakers training meeting Wednesday afternoon for the first in a series of topics on "Window treatment." The Neenah center meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Miller, route 2, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Area Homemakers View Window Treatment, First in Series of Topics

Neenah — Selection of fabrics for draperies and curtains, the first in a series of homemakers lessons on "Dress Up Your Windows" was discussed by topic leaders of Neenah center clubs Wednesday afternoon at the Earl Miller home, route 2, Neenah.

In February training meetings will be held on the construction of curtains for various types of windows. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, conducted the training session.

A window should become part of the background of the room when the room is small as walls and windows in similar color or when the windows are poorly proportioned and when a restful effect is desired in the room.

Draperies and curtains are decorative features when the roof is very large and the length of the wall is monotonous, needing to be broken by a bold print or sharp color contrast; when the room is in need of color, texture and design interest due to plain weaves in other furnishings; when it is necessary to balance some architectural feature in the room such as a piano or cupboard.

Window treatment is unnecessary when the windows are well proportioned and carry out the design features of the room; when the surrounding walls afford color and design interest; when curtains or draperies would shut out necessary light and when colored glassware, house plants and books are used to supply the softening effect.

Students Return After Spending Holidays at Home

Neenah — Bob Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neubauer, 860 Higgins avenue, and Jerry Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lund, 721 Cedar street, have returned to Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., after spending the holidays with their parents.

Donald Jinn, Hong Kong, also a student at the Illinois college, was a houseguest at the Neubauer home. Neubauer and Lund are members of the Circle K club, a student organization of the Kiwanis club.

Menasha Student Is on Committee

Menasha — Miss Marjorie Pfankuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pfankuch, 712 Second street, is serving on the senior class planning committee for the convocation honoring mid-year graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Fred H. Harrington, assistant to university president, E. B. Fred, will give the address entitled "The Unity of Knowledge" at the event scheduled for Jan. 18.

Aids Meeting

Menasha — Aids of the J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps will meet for dessert at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Steinfert, 815 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.

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OES Chapter Holds Officer Installation

Neenah — Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held an open installation of officers ceremony Wednesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple. About 100 people attended the ceremony and social hour.

Mrs. Lloyd Beach was the installing matron and Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, the installing marshal. Installing officers included Mrs. Arthur Kruse, matron; Miss Helen Jones, marshal; William Mueller, patron; Mrs. Harold Nooyen, chaplain; Mrs. R. H. Falkner, organist; Miss Jean Miller, Bible bearer; Miss Kathryn Kruse and Jeanine Johnson, candle lighters; Carl Buehner, flag bearer; Mrs. Hector Fischer and Mrs. Harley Borgen, flag escorts, and Mrs. Norman Tornow, soloist.

The Commandery escort included Fred Block, captain;

Wilson PTA to Have Panel on Child Discipline

Neenah — Wilson school Parent-Teacher association will hold a "men's night" potluck supper meeting at 6:15 Monday evening Miss Mary Wilits, grade supervisor, will be moderator for a panel discussion on child discipline.

Fathers of second and third grade students will serve on the supper committee. Co-chairmen are Harold Sperka and Richard Johnson.

The committee includes William Lawson, Robert Werteen, Richard Widmann, G. G. Eastwood, Stuart Knowlton, Lawrence Allan, George Mueller, Richard Jones, Wayne Long, Harry Ford, Ira Capie, Paul Groth, William Dunwiddie, William Daniel, Lyle Argetsinger, Olney McIntyre, Kurt Hirsch, Hal Faverty, Arthur Haag, Jens Sorenson, Charles Lee, Roy Broas, Morris Kuchenbeker, William Wilson, Ned Richter and Charles Tessoroff.

Fruit, Garden Growers To Name New Directors

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau meeting of the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers association will be at the United Church Women's luncheon on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

At Wednesday's meeting, which will be held Jan. 27 at the Oshkosh club, the association will elect new directors. The association will be of the United Church Women's luncheon on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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Japan Is Topic for Guild Study

Neenah — The Christian Service guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday evening continued a study course on Japan at the route 1, Neenah, home of Mrs. Willard Galau.

Miss Carol Peterson will be the discussion leader at the Feb. 4 meeting at the home of Mrs. George Thompson, 1031 Eighth street, Menasha.

The Anna Kugler society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening heard Mrs. Fred George Grueder review a Breitenbach, warder, Harry Bishop, sentinel, and Ralph Avery, Mrs. Fischer and Miss Jones, trustees.

Participating in the prologue were Mrs. George Randall, reader; Mrs. Leo Boehm, Adah; Miss Eleanor Neubauer, Ruth; Miss Lorraine Denhardt, Esther; Mrs. William Untet, Martha, and Mrs. Lucius Gibson, Electa.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. William Mueller and Mrs. Boehm. On the social committee were Mrs. Ben Mueller, Misses Lorraine and Jessie Denhardt, Mrs. Stanley Drews, Miss Thora Anderson and Miss Marion Young.

Appointed to the sunshine committee were Mrs. Dresser, extension will start on Jan. 23 and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schanke. The next meeting Locksmith, student adviser, announced today.

Women's Fellowship Picks UCW Luncheon Chairmen

Menasha — Plans for the annual luncheon meeting of the United Church Women were formed.

A white elephant sale for Feb. 12 was planned by the Mother-Daughter circle of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, at their meeting Wednesday.

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Annual Bonfire To be Set Off Friday Night

Collect Large Number of Trees For Menasha Blaze

Menasha — The collection of a large number of Christmas trees in Menasha will assure one of the best bonfires in history Friday evening, Menasha Recreation Director Jerry Smith reported today. The blaze will be set off at 7 o'clock at the Seventh street skating rink.

Street department crews will continue to pick up trees until Friday evening. Because there are so many trees, some of them are being taken to the city dumps.

The annual bonfire is being conducted through the cooperation of the city's fire, police, recreation, and park departments. Smith pointed out.

A fire department truck will be on hand in case the blaze gets out of hand. Two firemen in charge of the truck will sound a siren shortly before the fire is touched off.

Put Up Barriades

Park department crews under the direction of Harry Kar-gus, superintendent, will pile the trees on Friday afternoon. Park crews will also put up barricades around the pile of trees.

Several policemen have been assigned to assist in handling the traffic and spectators. Last year around a thousand people viewed the bonfire in below zero weather.

Children playing near the bonfire area have been warned to stay away from the stockpile of trees by Police Chief Peter Clark. There is danger of injury from sharp branches and broken ornaments, the chief said.

A special feature will be skating to music by the light of the bonfire. The shelter building at

the rink will be open from 4 to 10 o'clock Friday night.

A record playing system, which will provide special skating tunes and popular records Friday night, is also used at the rink five days a week. A duplicate system will be installed in the Racine park rink this weekend, Smith said.

Board Approves Clovis School Wiring Change

Menasha Group Asks Attorney For Opinion

Menasha — A ground wiring change for the new Clovis elementary school which will cost an additional \$210 was approved by the Menasha board of education Wednesday night.

The change order, which was recommended by Durrant and Berquist, school architects, and approved by the city electrical inspector Thomas McGuire, calls for the installation of 280 feet of ground wire.

The board also asked City Attorney William Giese for an opinion on the legal status of the Menasha school board in reference to the size of school boards and how the number of school board members may be determined.

Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan will attend a school administrators meeting in Milwaukee on Jan. 23 and 24, and Gegan, L. A. Wienbergen, high school principal, and Miss Edythe

Sanderman, elementary supervisor, will attend the department of public instruction curriculum conference at Morgan school in Appleton on Jan. 16.

The school board members also will attend both meetings. The Main laboratories reported by Police Chief Peter Clark. There is danger of injury from sharp branches and broken ornaments, the chief said.

The bids for school paper supplies this year were accepted by the board.

Bills allowed included \$8,627 in regular bills, \$22,208 in construction account bills, and \$570 for extra curricular activities.

\$20 Taken From School
Post-Gracient Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — About \$20 was taken in a break-in at the Spring Road school Wednesday night. Entry was made by taking out a glass pane from a rear door in the old part of the building. Nothing else was damaged.

Officials Hear About Control Of Lake Flies

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tenth of a pound per acre. There was no effect on minnows in the research trials. He added that the project is in its infancy and in the final stages trial runs would be made on small lakes designated by the Wisconsin conservation department for restocking.

He indicated it is a large project as Lake Winnebago comprises 143,000 acres. The larva count of the midges averages 800 to 1,000 per square foot over the entire lake, with an exception near Fond du Lac where the lake bottom is of lime rock.

Dr. D. M. Norris of the college entomology department indicated that subterranean termite is not new in Wisconsin as reports of it were made as long as 15 years ago.

Communities where trees, lumber or sawdust have been buried are the greatest potentials for termites. He said that termites require wood which is buried in moist conditions. From there a heated basement or a floor with radiant heat, even though it be a concrete slab, provides winter quarters and all-year activity.

It was pointed out, however, that a home or factory with termites, if properly treated, would probably have an increased value compared to a building which required a new roof or was resurfaced.

Since termites during their life cycle swarm and fly considerable distances, no property is immune to termites. They do work slowly, however, and if they are discovered in their veinlike channels along masonry foundations or wood supports, there is no alarming concern other than that specialists in the field of insecticide application should be called on at an early date.

Dr. R. J. Dicke, also of the department, reported on research being done on urban mosquito control. His report was centered on Poynette project which was centered on the treatment of larva control.

He reported how potential wet places were treated with an insecticide during the winter. In woodlots adjoining Poy-

nette, areas with standing water and no runoff were treated with fuel oil. Official counts on night. Entry was made by taking out a glass pane from a rear door in the old part of the building. Nothing else was damaged.

Called to Testify On Missiles Issue

Washington — Sen. Senators called on the air force's top missiles officer today for his ideas on how to speed up development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever faces questioning before the senate preparedness subcommittee, which heard two of his superiors testify yesterday more money is needed for this and other programs.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) said testimony by Gen. Thomas D. White, air force chief of staff, "opens up an important field for inquiry."

"In his view," Johnson added, "we are not doing everything we can and we are not planning to do everything we can" to develop the ICBM.

Complex Study For Hospital Planning Made

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area population reaches 40,000 the average daily census for acute care patients will be 120.

When it reaches 60,000 the average attendance will be 180 per day. 240 when it reaches 80,000, 300 when it reaches 100,000 and 360 patients per day when it reaches 120,000 population.

No population study would be complete without the board taking into account an increasing population of older persons. This too must be considered in the kinds of facilities and the amount of care which the hospital would have to provide in the future.

Well-known is the fact that advanced medical practice and new and improved medical aids has increased the life expectancy. While it is not possible to predict exact effects of this portion of the population on the hospital and its services, the board must be aware of them and take them into account in a general way as it makes its plans to provide those things necessary for the health and care of the people.

For Ice Fishermen

Police, Volunteers to Lay Christmas Tree Life Line

Neenah — Discarded Christmas trees will be used to guide the fog or a storm, and not as lost ice fishermen back to safety. Police Capt. Henry D. Kohlefeld announced this morning, ice will be at the fisherman's own risk, he said.

Police and volunteers will install a "life line" on the Lake Winnebago ice on Saturday afternoon. The row of Christmas trees will start at the end of Wisconsin avenue, go south to E. Wisconsin, then east into the lake consin avenue.

Kohlefeld has asked for volunteers to help the policemen in safe. They will be about 50 lay the life line. Workers are to meet at 1:15 Saturday afternoon to meet at the end of E. Wisconsin to serve only as markers in avenue.

WIAA Cage Ratings Will Begin Jan. 16

Neenah, Kimberly, Appleton on List Of Nominations

Madison — The WIAA state basketball tournament publicity committee announced today the high schools that have been nominated for annual ratings in connection with the March tourney.

The ratings for teams in the big and little 16 classifications will be announced weekly starting Jan. 16.

Big schools of the Fox Cities area nominated for consideration are Neenah (9-0), Kimberly (6-2) and Appleton (5-2).

The state's unbeaten large schools besides Neenah include Elkhorn, Fort Atkinson, Manitowoc, Shawano, Sheboygan Central, Superior Central, Wausau, Watertown and Milwaukee North.

Fox Cities area schools nominated for "Little 16" consideration include Hortonville (8-0), Iola (7-1) and Marion (7-1).

Nominated teams, affiliated with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, were selected by Wisconsin Daily

4 Matches Carded In Dartball Wheel

Neenah — The Neenah Municipal dartball league will resume its schedule at 7:30 to night at the Recreation building after two weeks of inactivity because of the holidays.

Matches include Lakeview (5-10) versus Keil and Werner (7-8), Birling Dairy (4-11) versus Woeckner's (7-8), Blue Ribbon bar (7-8) versus Tew's (12-6), and Haase and Drews (11-4) versus United Pattern (8-10). Stecker's (11-7) is idle. After tonight's play, two more sets of matches are scheduled in the first round.

Ambulance Call

Neenah — The Neenah ambulance rushed Donald Fahser, 21, Manawa, to Theda Clark hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. Fahser was injured at the Neenah Foundry, 500 Winnebago avenue, when a casting fell on his foot.

Anderson Hits 560 Triple for Banta Honors

Gavrinski Clubs Best 229 Single; Leaders Drop Trio

Menasha — George Gavrinski slammed a 229 game and Carl Anderson posted a 560 series in the Banta Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at Menasha Recreation.

Guy Roberts totaled 209-552, Bob Ross 224-547, Gavrinski 542, Anderson 225, Don Haertl 206, Larry Roek 205 and Al Lang 204.

Split cleanups included Jim Kluba 4-7-9-10, Al Techlin 5-7, Rudy Dessort 5-7, Joe Vollmer 4-10 and Bob Zelinski 6-10. Lay-outs clipped a 974 game and Offset Press had a 2.73 series for team honors.

Maintenance lost three games to Offset Press but still leads with a 28-20 record. Monotype, winner of one, is second with 27-21 while Office-Errs are third with 26-22.

Dolly Turner whacked a 202 game and 503 series to sweep honors in the Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling league at Menasha Recreation.

Other high totals included Nina Zelinske 189, Eldine Gregorius 179, Iris Peters 190-481 and Lois Klutz 178.

Plateau and Linsdau's each had 713 games and Blue Ribbon netted a 2,055 series for team bests. Plateau leads with a 34-17 record. Linsdau's is three games off the pace with 31-20 while Hafemeister's has 30-21.

Whiting Team Plays Two Volleyball Foes

Menasha — Whiting Baptist (2-10) will play the double-header on tonight's Fraternal Volleyball schedule at the Butte des Morts gym, meeting First Congregational (7-3) at 7:45 and Lakeview (4-5) at 8:30.

First place McHugh Septics (10-5) vies with the Christophers (7-5) in the opening match at 7 o'clock. First round play will close next Thursday.

Eight Teams Enter Second St. John Meet

Menasha — Eight teams have already submitted their entries for the second annual St. John Athletic association home talent basketball tournament, the Rev. John Mirek, tourney manager, announced today.

The roster of teams will be announced when the tourney field is completed. A 12 or 16 team meet is expected. Father Mirek reminded ship and free throw percent team managers that the dead-

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line for submitting entries is Jan. 17. The first 16 clubs entering will be accepted. The meet will be held the week of Feb. 17-23.

North Fond du Lac is the defending champ. It turned back Volp's of Oshkosh in last year's finale. Volp's Charlie Erban was chosen the most valuable player.

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The weekly worker — hitherto the daily's weekend edition — will continue.

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Bluejays Resume Play at Kaukauna

Menashans Shoot for Third Conference Win in 5 Starts

Menasha — Their three week layoff period now history, Coach Lucian Gajewski's Menasha Bluejays will resume their Mid-Eastern conference schedule Friday night at Kaukauna.

The Jays haven't seen inter-

4 FVCC Clubs See Loop Action

Springs Takes on Cadets; Lourdes Plays St. Norbert

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St. Mary	W	L	TP	OP
St. John	4	0	232	180
St. Norbert	3	1	168	139
St. Mary	2	2	132	173
Springs	1	1	179	179
Lourdes	1	1	142	166
St. Norbert	0	3	172	215

Tonight's Games
Springs at Premontre.
St. Norbert at Lourdes.

Menasha — Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball teams will resume league activity with a pair of games to night. Fond du Lac Springs, plays at Premontre and Marquette Lourdes is host to St. Norbert.

The last league action took place on Dec. 21, when St. Mary routed Lourdes 74-49. The 3-4 slate. Kaukauna is 1-3 in Zephyrs lead with four straight wins.

Springs boasts a win over Lourdes and bowed to St. John's. The Cadets played both clubs. The Kaws topped St. John and Lourdes by 17 but dropped a two-point decision to Kaukauna. Menasha bowed by 12 at Shawano. The Ghosts won over Clintonville by two.

St. Norbert's lone win was an overtime decision over Springs while it lost to the Zephyrs and was beaten by Springs, St. Mary, Don Nelson, Gordy Selbach, and Premontre.

The Shamrocks fell to Peshigo 73-50 in a non-conference game Tuesday evening. Don Cook led the losers with 11 points.

St. Mary will return to league play a week from Saturday night at home against Springs while St. John's next league game is against Lourdes on Jan. 18.

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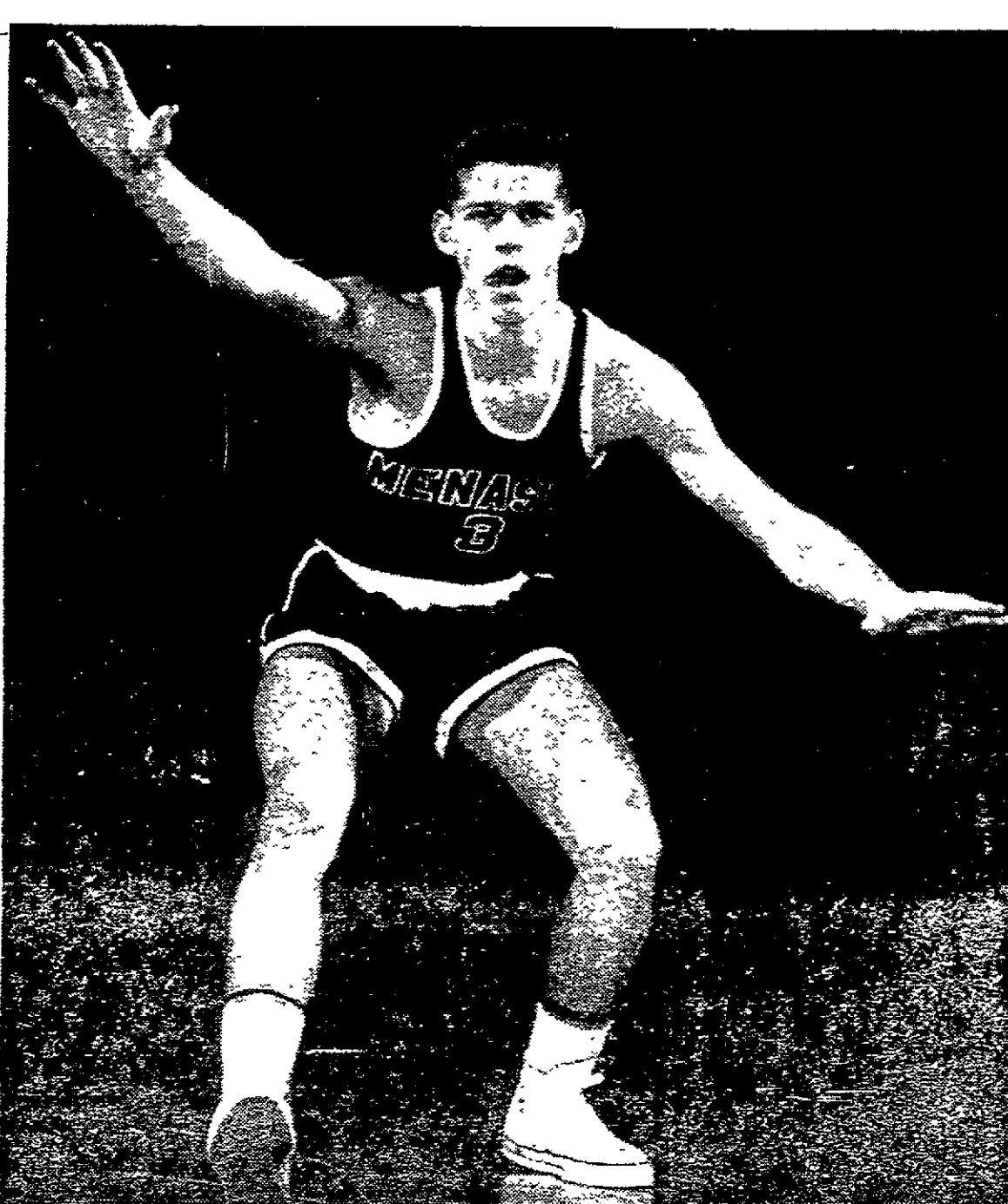
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Leading Scorer of the Menasha High school cage squad is Don Nelson, senior guard. He has 126 points in seven games. The Bluejays resume Mid-Eastern conference play after a three-week layoff with a Friday night game at Kaukauna. They play at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rockets Tackle New London; Go After Tenth Straight Win

Test 2nd Winless Opponent; Could Take Undisputed Lead

Neenah — Neenah will face its second straight winless foe Friday evening when New London High school invades the Rockets gym for a resumption of Mid-Eastern conference hostilities. The Red and White will be in quest of their tenth straight win.

Last Saturday night Neenah journeyed to Janesville to meet a Bluebird five which had lost its first six games. The Rockets were forced to tally in the last seven seconds to rack up a 55-54 win.

3 Non-Loop Losses In New London, the Rockets will be meeting a squad which has dropped seven straight games. In conference play, the league foes and they last post-Bulldogs fell to Menasha 66-49. A win during the 1953-54 season when last June's graduation seniors were freshmen.

Outside the circuit the Menasha — Dick Walbrun powered a 237 game and 619 series to sweep laurels in the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Dr. E. J. Shelley rolled 212-213-595. "Doc" Davidson 204-223-591. Al Fuhs 222-579. Ray Haaker 206-579. Bob Hanson 218-558. Harold Becker 200-556. Darrell Eake 209-546. Jerry Christensen 210-536. Dick Rohe 555. Les O'Neil 533. and Les Woekner 211.

Trader's clipped a 903 game and 2,583 series for the leading team scores Brantmeier Beer Depot is in the lead with a 34-17 record. Gear Dairy has a 32-19 record and United Commercial Travelers and Trader's 29-22.

Cosgrove in 220 Merlin Cosgrove's 220 game and Dick Hansen's 607 series were the peak efforts in the Uptown Commercial wheel Wednesday night at Mid-Town. Hansen had 21 and 201 game. John Bennett bowled 203-207-582. Jim Konetzke 214-569. Ray Lamb 202. Carl Forslund 212-547. Marv Patri 206-205-580. Al LaCount 214-561. Stu McCutcheon 203-557. Lee Larson 201. Ed Pawlowski 209. Don Tate 219-537 and Fabian Pelky 527.

Wanserski Grocery collected a 904 game and Art's Skelly Service hit a 2,622 set for team laurels. Ciske tavern leads with a 33-12 record. Wanserski's has 26-19 and Ciske tavern leads with a 33-12 record. Wanserski's has 26-19 and Club Terrace 24-21.

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Christensen Slams 724 National Score

Smashes 4th Honor Triple Of Campaign

Neenah — Don Christensen thundered a 724 national honor count series in the Commercial Bowling league at Muench's Wednesday night, the peak mark of the 1957-58 season in the Twin Cities.

Christensen, who is secretary of the circuit and Christensen is past-president of the Neenah City Bowling association, opened with a 249 game, rolled a high 239 count in the second and closed with a 216. He carries a five-pin handicap in league play. It was the second honor trio of his career. He had a 701 several seasons ago.

His big series exceeded the year's previous best by three pins. That was a 721 by Herb Kramer in the City league at Muench's on Sept. 17. Other season honor totals were Harry Korotev's 711 on Sept. 3 and a 701 by Jack Asmus on Sept. 5. Both were rolled in the city circuit.

Team Honors Other league highs included Earl Erb 579, Walter Haufe 565, Don Stafford 568, Jack Larson 544 and William Feilbach 533.

Porath Truckers netted a 2,954 series and Norm's Service had a 1,032 game to split team laurels. Porath's leads with a 27-13 record. Foundry No. 1 is a game off the pace with 26-19 while Badger Products is third with 25-20.

Vi Wege, secretary of the Neenah Women's City league, posted a 569 series to pace that circuit Wednesday night. Mrs. Wege and Dorothy Allen both have 213 games for peak marks. The former, who bowls for Muench's, also had a 189 round game.

Picks 4-7-10 Split Mrs. Allen rolled 544, Delores Larsen 204-536, Percy Resch 180-530, Lorraine Otto 213-528, Dorothy Kolgen 187-520, Evelyn Losse 510, Natalie Feilbach 196-495, Shirley King 492, Ethel Redlin 192-491, Ella Larson 481, Ursula Krambs 481, Betty Clow 474 and Mable Solomon 473.

Jitter's hammered a 2,543 series while Avalon had an 887 game and Muench's 884 for team leaders. Rose Malouf picked up a 4-7-10 split.

Jitter's leads with a 361-84 record. Avalon's 30-15 is good for second place and Foundry No. 1 is third with 29-15.

College Basketball Temple 61, Penn State 45 Pitt 72, Westminster 64, 57, Duquesne 68, Carnegie Tech 51, Army 74, Rutgers 72, Navy 62, Gettysburg 45, St. Francis (Pa) 72, St. Bonaventure 50, Fordham 81, Syracuse 79, Maryland 74, Duke 49, Louisville 67, St. Louis 55, Western Ky. 79, Oklahoma City 58, Miami (Fla.) 103, Seton 83.

Held to 3 Points Dale Waueschock, a junior, is the second best scorer with 36 points. After being held to three points in his first game, Waueschock has made eight, 11 and 14 in the last three starts.

Tom Beckman, who had 14 and 12 points against Menasha and Kimberly respectively, a Kimberly victory over un-

was limited to three free beaten Shawano. For Neenah, it will be its 29 last first round conference game against a conference se-

disputed possession of first ets will be forced to play at place through the combination Menasha and Shawano the next of a win over the Bulldogs and two Friday nights.

W-W Bar—116 (Winneconne—83)

FG	FT	FG	FT
6	3	3	2
0	1	0	1
1	3	0	1
3	0	2	0
1	0	1	0
10	2	1	0
2	0	3	0
8	0	1	1
1	1	1	1
3	1	1	0
13	1	0	

Totals 33 10 18 Totals 33 13 15

W-W five moved to a 23-1 first quarter lead and paced by Bob Erickson, who collected 12 points, it netted 33 in the second frame to 19 for the Aces and a 56-33 halftime lead.

Jack Hablewitz scored 10 of the winners' 16 points in the third period. Winneconne hooped 24 for a 72-57 advantage. W-W was red-hot in the final period and sent 44 points through the hoop while Winneconne notched 26.

Erickson had 12 points and Ken Konkol totaled 10 in the fourth period outburst.

Erickson took W-W scoring honors with 27 points on 13 baskets and a free throw. Jim Mader collected 23. Jack Hablewitz had 17. Konkol 16 and "Bud" Tschirg 15.

Charapatta collected 24 points for the Aces on 10 buckets and four from the charity line. "Red" O'Connell netted 19 and Dave Jacobson hit 16.

W-W will meet the St. Norbert college junior varsity at West De Pere Friday night.

Jim McDaniel Whacks Peak 650 Threesome In Fox Classic Play

Burmeister Gains Share of Honors on 253 Line; Lakeroad Quint Owns 10-Game Lead

Neenah — Bob Burmeister tumbled a 253 game and Jim McDaniel slammed a 650 series to lead the way in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Court 574; Wednesday night at Lakeroad.

Burmeister finished with a 585 set while McDaniel hammered games of 247 and 207 in his peak threesome.

Gene Van Gorp rolled a 632 Schmidt 564, George Fucik 560, series, with a 226 game, for Lyle Tatro 555, "Buzzy" Laux the second best trio. Other 600-565, Dave Sears 555, Don Fish-plus counts included Harry Ro-cher 55, "Sam" Handy 558; ack 233-612, Jerry Cardin 244-Ed Peterson 550 and Jim Traas 610, Joe Zeegers 221-605, Jim 552.

Haack 212-604, Ray Sears 227-601 and Marv Anderson 600.

Seeman Rolls 596 Willie Karnopp 596, Rod Kiefer 216-593, John Oberweiser, 240-588, Ted Drucks 215-585, Louis Schmidt 572, Doug Anderson 571, "Moe" Coenen 572, "Bud" Jentz 569, R. Kuchener 223-566, "Husky" Nugren 571, Otto Kudrna 563, C. Schmidt 564, George Fucik 560, Lyle Tatro 555, "Buzzy" Laux the second best trio. Other 600-565, Dave Sears 555, Don Fish-plus counts included Harry Ro-cher 55, "Sam" Handy 558; ack 233-612, Jerry Cardin 244-Ed Peterson 550 and Jim Traas 610, Joe Zeegers 221-605, Jim 552.

Team Honors Lakeroad notched a 1,009 game and 2,980 series for the leading team scores. It leads with a 39-9 record and boasts a 10-game advantage over Yankee Paper and Schultz Paint, both of whom have 29-19.

Al Breaker clipped a 212 game and 545 set to head the Sportsmen's league Wednesday night at Lakeroad.

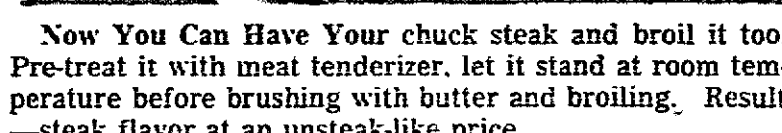
Lyle Fehrman collected 539. Ben Mueller 534 and Egon Schultz 208. Fehrman picked a 5-7 split and Mueller cleared the 6-7.

Hanson Insurance bowled a 981 game and Gehrt Builders came up with a 2,774 series for the top team scores. Lumber Mart and Hanson's are tied for first place 31-17 records while Gib's Delivery has 26-22 for third.

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Notes and Notions by John L. Paustian

Having diagnosed the Packers' ailment as "Blackbournitis," a consulting team of football doctors wasted no time in prescribing a cure. Firing the coach has long been regarded as the panacea for all types of football ills. Unfortunately, it fails at least as often as it succeeds. Let's face it—the worst record means everything in big-time coaching. In 1956, for example, Notre Dame's Terry Brennan was roundly criticized and on the verge of losing his job because of a 2-8 season. When his 1957 team came up with a 7-3 mark, he was hailed as one of the best in the land. Was Brennan a better coach in '57 than he was in '56? Perhaps. But it is highly doubtful. When the "Bye, Bye Blackbourn" rumors first came up several months ago, this observer remarked that a sub-500 season would place Liz' job in real jeopardy. And the Bays, finished at 3-9. When Dominic Olejniczak—reportedly one of the most vigorous of the anti-Blackbourn directors—was granted more power in the Packer presidium, the coach's days were numbered.

We find Blackbourn's critics and backers alike pretty well agreed that he is a knowledgeable football man. But some "antis" feel that he hasn't proved the most astute handler of men—and thus possibly didn't get as much out of his material as he should have. This is an intangible, impossible of measurement. Another charge aimed at Blackbourn—and with some justification—is that he procrastinated too long finding steady work for top rookies. Paul Hornung is the prime example of this. He didn't play regularly until the league season was well along.

Blackbourn Encountered Multiple Roadblocks

Tactical mistakes? Well, no doubt Blackbourn made them, just as every coach does at times. That pair of 4-down frustrations from the 1-yard line early last season still crops up in hot-stove league talk. Blowing that 24-3 halftime lead in the first Ram game remains a sore point with some fans. But it seems to me, a fellow named Frankie Albert watched a 20-point lead go down the drain in the second half of the 49ers' division playoff game. The Bays suffered several one-sided licks—but that happens in the best of families. Not even the genius of Paul Brown (maybe the top coach in professional football) could prevent Cleveland's 59-14 humiliation at Detroit.

We hope new coach Ray McLean won't have to contend with the multiple roadblocks Blackbourn encountered in '57. After a drastic personnel shake-up, more than half of the players needed orientation in the Packer system: a relatively "green" quarterback, Bart Starr, was at the controls; Blackbourn's top defensive aide, Tom Hearden, was unable to work with the team because of illness; and an avalanche of injuries left few of the 35-man squad untouched. Adding further to the woes, a controversial decision on a Joe Johnson pass catch possibly cost the Bays the second Bear game. It's hard to imagine that anything more could have happened to complicate Blackbourn's coaching job.

Regardless of which side of the "Blackbourn fence" they're now occupying, bonafide Packer fans this fall will be rooting for McLean—hoping the "Scooter" emulates the first-year success of his old Chicago Bear teammate, George Wilson. Not too many assistant coaches are "held over" from one regime to another. The fact that McLean was retained by Blackbourn in 1954 speaks well for the man, his knowledge of the game and his ability to get along with players and superiors.

Two rather obvious advantages accrue from hiring McLean. First, unlike an "outsider," McLean knows the current Packer material and future needs thoroughly, so there'll be not lost motion getting ready for the '58 season. Second, for a chance to show his stuff as head coach, McLean undoubtedly "came cheaper" than a big-name coach from the outside. And, with an immense head-coaching bill (including Blackbourn's \$25,000 for not coaching) to foot in '58, every dollar helps.

Washington Farm Director Sherry Robertson made these observations here the other day: The Yanks will win the AL pennant, though far from easily; Boston won't pry Roy Sievers loose from the Nats; 10 farm clubs is the ideal number for a major league team; and Class B was the probable actual talent level of Johnny De Merit when he signed a Braves' bonus pact last year. Robertson spent two days with De Merit in an effort to sign him, but the Nats wouldn't—or couldn't—match the sky-high Milwaukee offer. Robertson also said the Senators are still kicking themselves for refusing a Jim Bunning-for-Pete Runnels trade prior to the '57 season.

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Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.
North at Central.
East at West.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

All "dreamers" who assumed that the graduation of high-scoring Greg Ripp would negate Manitowoc as a 1957-58 basketball title threat have experienced a rude awakening. Manty — the Friday night host to Appleton High school's Terrors — have dispatched five straight opponents. This is a far faster start than the Ships

Central Plays North

While Appleton and Manitowoc are clashing in the Fox River Valley conference headliner Friday night, three other traditional rivalries will be renewed. Sheboygan Central will be favored to stay unbeaten at the expense of cross-town North; Green Bay East visits West; and Oshkosh travels to Fond du Lac.

were able to manage last season when Ripp's 21.5 point per game average sparked them to a co-runnup finish in the Fox River Valley conference.

In winning their only three FRVC games, the co-leading Ships have turned loose a diversified attack that has proven more potent than the Ripp-led attack of last year. Manty has three scorers in the league's top 12 and has drawn timely scoring from all five positions.

Most Productive Team
Besides trying to defend the league's most productive point machine (69.3 per game), the Terrors are faced with another major problem: the doubtful status of Jack Ullweing.

Ullweing, who has backboned the Terror offensive with a 20.9 point average, still is hampered by a pulled leg muscle. He missed the first two days of practice this week but returned Wednesday for a brief workout when the injury began responding to treatment. With another day of rest, it's probable Ullweing will be in the lineup Friday — at least on a part-time basis.

Removing part of the gloom from the prospects of playing at least part of the game without Ullweing is the recently-demonstrated scoring potential of several other AHS cagers. Howie Hamann, shaking a painfully slow start, has flipped in 33 points in the last two games — both of which were won by the Terrors. Dick King has come up with 25 in the same pair of games, while Bill Bede contributed 14. They have

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Braves' Manager Fred Haney, second from right is the center of attraction for, from left to right: Del Webb, Casey Stengel, and Ty Cobb at a testimonial dinner for the Braves manager in Beverly Hills, Calif., Wednesday night. More than 1,000 people attended the affair. (AP Wirephoto)

Weyauwega '5' At Wittenberg Friday Night

Indians One Game Back of Co-Leading Maroons in CW Race

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE				
W	L	W	L	W
Iola	5	1	Amherst	2
Wittenberg	5	1	Bondel	2
Weyauwega	4	2	Manawa	1
			Waupaca	1

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES:
Weyauwega at Wittenberg.
Marion at Amherst.
Bondel at Iola.
Waupaca at Manawa.

The post-holiday phase of the Central Wisconsin conference's tight-as-a-drum basketball race commences Friday with the circuit's triple co-leaders meeting the fourth, fifth and sixth place clubs.

Two of the first place outfits will be playing on their home floors. Iola welcomes sixth-ranking Bondel, and Wittenberg plays host to fourth place Weyauwega. Marion, the other co-leader, visits Amherst — which has been having its troubles this season after two years in the CW's throne room.

Take Turns Winning
The three first place teams have taken turns beating each other on their home courts.

Marion's lone loss was inflicted at Iola, Wittenberg's defeat came at Marion and Iola fell to Wittenberg on the Maroons' floor. Strong Weyauwega's only two losses were to Marion (68-54) and Iola (64-62). Friday evening's other games guarantees either Waupaca or Manawa its first circuit victory when the clubs meet at Manawa.

Madison — Lake Poygan area residents are demanding that the usual spearing season in Lake Winnebago and Lake Kegonsa be held from Feb. 8 to March 1. The campaign for the relaxation of the commission rule is being led by Paul Wesner of Berlin. Petitions demanding such led by Paul Wesner of Berlin, spearing rights will be considered by the commission at its next meeting here Friday, the department said today.

Generally, the commission is reluctant to make changes in Poygan, Lake Winnebago and its regulatory orders after they have been adopted and published for a limited period in ed, and there is relatively little previous years, but the commission closed the lakes this spearing rules for this winter.

Vike Cagers Meet Knox, Monmouth

1st Place Club Visits Friday, Strong Scots Here Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
W	L	W	L	W
Knox	5	0	Grinnell	2
Coe	3	1	Cornell	1
Monmouth	2	1	Ripon	1
Carleton	2	2	St. Olaf	1

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES:
Coe at St. Olaf.
Cornell at Carleton.
Knox at Lawrence.
Monmouth at Ripon.

Boya in his current time of extreme travail. These include three — transfers Jack Close and George Thomas plus Bob Blust — who previously were members of the Viking frosh squad. The fourth is senior Bert Elliott, a regular in Lawrence's first six 1957-8 contests but suspended from intercollegiate competition by Boya for disciplinary reasons at the start of the holiday recess.

Although Elliott won't play until the second semester, he'll continue practicing with Vikes so as not to lose his sharpness.

The next challenges for Boya's lads come Friday and Saturday evening's when two of the Midwest conference's elite — Knox and Monmouth — move into Appleton. The Swashers, Lawrence's Friday foe, motor over to Ripon on Saturday night. Monmouth, which appears on the Redmen's court Friday, completes its Wisconsin trip with a Saturday stop at the Alexander gym.

Iowa teams Coe and Cornell journey to Northfield, Minn., for the other pair of conference games this weekend. The defending co-champion Kometball game Wednesday night, and St. Olaf Saturday, switch-ing opponents with Cornell.

Powerful Knox, currently the first half. His teammate, unbeaten in the conference, has scored all of his 17 points in the first half. He won seven of eight, overall, and features two of the circuit's top five scorers.

Forward John Liston, 6-5, the circuit's leading pointmaker, averaged 23 points a game, Turn to Page B10 Col. 5

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"Sugar" Hart. Left. Swings a Hard left to the head of Larry Baker as Baker winces in the second round of their welterweight bout in Chicago stadium Wednesday night. Hart captured a unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Bartelt to Manage Reid Golf Course

Ade Dillon Resigns; Successor Has Been Instructor at BDM

Don Bartelt, Neenah High school teacher and coach, was named manager of Reid Municipal Golf course Wednesday by the Appleton park board.

Ade Dillon, Appleton High school football coach and course manager for many years, resigned in a recent letter to Board President George Johnson. Dillon said he was bowing out "with regrets" because of "many circumstances."

Bartelt, 33, route 2, Appleton, will be remembered by Appleton High school basketball fans as the Sheboygan Central center who battled the Terrors' Jim Lueck and Green Bay's Warren Cartier for Fox Valley conference scoring honors in the early 1940s.

Bartelt will manage the course for a flat salary to be

Cardinals Ready To Name Coach

'Liz' Apparently Is Eliminated From Consideration

Chicago — Former Green Bay Packer Coach "Liz" Blackbourn, who was fired earlier this week, apparently has been eliminated from consideration as the next head coach of the Chicago Cardinals, also a member of the National Football league.

Cardinal Managing Director Walter Wolfner said Wednesday he has decided upon a successor to Ray Richards and will announce his choice Friday, subject to one condition. The candidate must obtain his release from his present contract, according to Wolfner who declined to say whether his nominee was connected with another league team or a college.

Blackbourn was fired Monday by the Packers who will pay him about \$25,000 for the season remaining on his 5-year contract. Wolfner said Blackbourn called him Tuesday to apply for the Cardinal job.

Wolfner's description of his choice seemed to eliminate Blackbourn who was replaced at Green Bay by "Scooter" McLean. Wolfner said the new Cardinal coach has been chosen from a list of about 20 applicants.

Among the rumored candidates have been Girard Ramey, a coach at the University of Wisconsin, and Red Cochran, former head coach of the Detroit Lions. Wolfner said he was not even sure yet. Cardinal players, now Detroit of our ticket prices pending Lion coaching assistants, Steve settlement.

Owen, former New York Giant head coach and now an assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles; and Jim Trimble, who coached Hamilton in the Canadian league last year.

Polar Bears, Denmark Expected To Keep Little 9 Slates Clean

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE				
W	L	W	L	W
Hortonville	4	0	Winneconne	2
Freedom	4	0	Freedom	2
Kendallville	4	1	Hilbert	2
Bear Creek	2	2	Shiocton	0
Omro	2	2	Wrightstown	0

Friday's Schedule:
Freedom at Hortonville.
Denmark at Bear Creek.
Hilbert at Omro.
Wrightstown at Winneconne.

Hortonville and Denmark will be heavily favored Friday night to preserve their perfect Little Nine conference records for and three more outside the conference in compiling a perfect mark for the pre-holiday portion of the schedule.

Mills Rescind Offers in B.C. Paper Strike

Canadian Workers May Be Out Until May, Spokesman Says

Vancouver — The six companies involved in the strike of British Columbia's 6,000 pulp and paper workers announced they have withdrawn all offers made in efforts to settle the dispute which began Nov. 14.

A union spokesman said it now seems the strike may continue "until May at least."

A letter sent by the companies to their employees said, "Economic conditions within the industry have deteriorated since last June and are continuing to worsen. Therefore the refusal of your union's decision 22,250 tons. Holiday committee to consider favorably our proposal leaves us with no alternative but to withdraw all our offers."

The letter sent by the six companies said the latest offer, made to the unions would have "provided the highest known settlement within the pulp and paper industry in North America in 1957."

The offer, made in the late December, was for a package increase embodying a 7 1/2 per cent general wage boost and benefits for a total estimated by the companies at 20 cents an hour. The contract would have been dated Jan. 1, 1958, and run until June 30, 1959.

Retroactive Boost
The wage boost would have been retroactive to July 1, 1957, and the unions would have had the option of re-opening the contract for discussion of wages July 1, 1958.

H. L. Hansen, spokesman for the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, one of the two unions involved, said the strikers are determined not to go along with the 7 1/2 per cent increase recommended by a conciliation board and used as the basis of company offers.

Asked how long he thought the strike might last, Hansen said:

"Until May at least, we're in for a long drawn out strike. It will last just as long as the companies can retrench. They are most determined not to give anything that wasn't recommended in the report, apart from liberalized vacations."

The workers wage is \$1.72 an hour and companies say this is the highest paid in the industry in Canada. The strike is the first in the British Columbia industry's 20-year history of collective bargaining.

Affected are companies turning out about 14 per cent of Canada's pulp, newsprint and paper production.

Companies are Powell River Co. Ltd.; Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.; and its Elk Falls Co. Ltd. subsidiary, Rayonier, Inc.'s subsidiary, Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd.; MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd.; and Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Co. Ltd.

General Electric Names Appleton Sales Manager

W. G. Hopkins has been named district sales manager for General Electric company communications products. He began work this week at the GE apparatus sales office at 510 W. College avenue.

The communications department will handle sales of 2-way radios.

Holy Name Society Will Hear Attorney

Arthur Scheller, Jr., a Manitowish attorney, will speak on "Nature and Function of Authority" when the St. Therese Holy Name society meets after the 7:20 mass Sunday morning. New members will be received into the group during the breakfast meeting.

Brunswick Pulp Loan

New York — New York Life insurance company, announced it is lending Brunswick Pulp and Paper company, Brunswick, Ga., \$3,145,000 covered by 1/2 per cent promissory notes, due 1973, to finance installation of a chlorine dioxide bleaching system for the production of bleached Kraft. Of the total amount, \$900,000 is being advanced now, to be followed by \$1,245,000 in April and \$1,000,000 in July.

American Paper Builds

Youngstown, Ohio — American Paper Products company, Youngstown, Ohio, envelope manufacturing firm, announced it awarded a contract to D. D. Davis Construction company to build a new plant in Youngstown.

'57 Paperboard Output Down Less Than .5 Per Cent

Chicago — Paperboard production in 1957 was less than .5 per cent under the 1956 record output, National Paperboard Association said.

Board mills produced an estimated 14,174,382 tons, compared with 14,236,171 the year before. The industry made this near-record amount while operating plants were well under capacity.

The industry operated at an average 90 per cent of capacity during the year, compared with 94 per cent in 1956, with the lower 1957 rate chiefly reflecting new capacity brought in during the year.

During the final 1957 period, which included Dec. 22 through Dec. 31, the industry fell to a 45 per cent operating rate and a 213,154-ton output. In the like since last June and are continuing to worsen. Therefore per cent of capacity and production of your union's decision 22,250 tons. Holiday committee to consider favorably our proposal leaves us with no alternative but to withdraw all our offers."

Mills received orders for 307,873 tons in the period and finished the year with a backlog of 376,218 tons, while a year earlier, new business totaled 303,228 tons and unfilled orders were 419,408 tons.

Brew Named to Pulp, Paper Post

The appointment of K. Kenneth Brew to the position of assistant executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp association was announced today by Robert E. O'Connor, association secretary. Brew succeeds O'Connor who was recently promoted to the executive secretary position vacated by the death of E. W. Tinker. He began his association duties Jan. 2.

Brew's experience with the paper industry covers 20 years of sales management in the paper products field. His latest position was general sales manager for the Royal Lacey Paper division of the Eastern corporation. A business graduate of Western university and Dartmouth college, he took graduate work in law at the John Marshall last just as long as the companies can retrench. They are most determined not to give anything that wasn't recommended in the report, apart from liberalized vacations."

Four Speakers Talk to High School Students On Fields of Work

Speakers for the January series of vocational talks at Appleton High school were announced today. Talks were given Wednesday afternoon to juniors and seniors interested in learning about vocational opportunities in social work and church work, in merchandising, and in engineering.

Miss Pat Rauch, of the Appleton Apostolate, spoke on social work and the Rev. John Hubner, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, talked on church work.

Earl Miller, of Heckert Shoe company discussed merchandising. Speaking on opportunities in engineering was Edward F. Douglass, of Appleton Wire Works.

Since last September speakers have discussed three different fields of occupations each month and will continue to do so throughout the school year.

Two Minor Collisions Reported to Police

Police reported two minor accidents this morning and Wednesday evening.

Cars driven by Lawrence J. Shebilske, 37, 824 W. Hawes avenue, and Frank S. Koffend, 24 317 W. Seventh street, collided this morning at W. Sumner and N. Superior streets.

Cars driven by Mrs. Bernice Giesen, 3240 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Edwin Sawall, 1020 W. Franklin street, collided Wednesday evening in the 100 block of E. Wisconsin avenue.

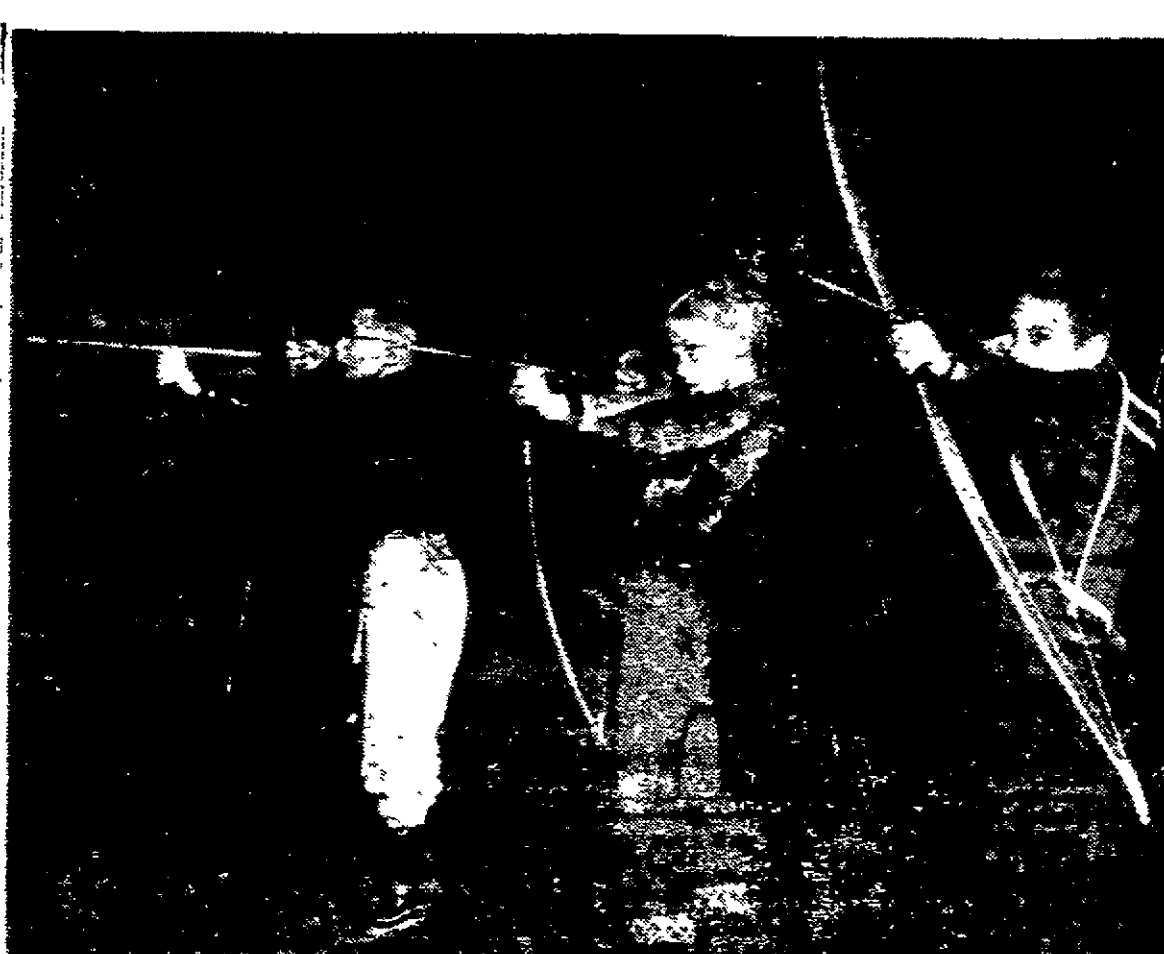
Canadian Fine Paper

Montreal — Canadian output of fine paper during November totaled 21,018 tons, off 2.7 per cent from the same 1956 month. Canadian Pulp and Paper association reports.

Production for the first 11 months of 1957 at 234,533 tons leached Kraft. Of the total amount, \$900,000 is being advanced now, to be followed by \$1,245,000 in April and \$1,000,000 in July.

Bag Plant Sold

San Francisco — Crown Zellerbach Corporation has sold its new multiwall bag plant building in Bogalusa, La., to New York Life Insurance company for about \$1,900,000 and has leased back the 216,000-square-foot manufacturing plant on a long-term lease. Crown Zellerbach retained ownership of the machinery in the plant.



Three Young Bow and Arrow enthusiasts sighting their arrows during a YMCA archery session are James Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Athens, 634 W. Prospect avenue; Wayne Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koerner, route 3, Appleton, and Thomas Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mace, 349 Willow lane, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chicago Waste Paper Market Activity Resumes

Chicago — Activity resumed in the Chicago waste paper market this week.

One large dealer said that while it was almost impossible to get orders from mills over the phone last week "it looks as of now that business may be a little better than we had expected about 10 days ago."

A mill representative agreed that orders are coming out at a fair clip, but warned that he wasn't convinced yet this was a sign of a general pick-up. If paperboard business is good, he said, mills will buy more raw material, but it will take more than a flurry of orders early in the month to set a trend.

January waste paper business is being booked at last month's levels, except old corrugated. This was cut \$3 a ton at the start of the month to a mill price of \$22. But mixed paper at \$4 and old newspapers at \$14 are unchanged. All the higher grades also are at December levels.

While waste paper piled up in dealers' plants during the five months and declines in last two weeks when most four. Ward's December sales mills were down, traders ex-

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pected most of this to be worked off before the end of the month. The decline in corrugated reflected a heavy pouring out of this grade during most of December. But even this grade is expected to come in balance late next month or in March, a dealer said. Old newspapers are in good balance and even mixed paper is not too burdensome.

Sears' December Sales Down; Ward Volume Increased

Chicago — Sales of Sears, Roebuck and company in December slipped a fraction of 1 per cent below a year earlier but Montgomery Ward and company showed a 65 per cent volume gain.

The dip in Sears' December sales amounted to .08 per cent. In November, Sears sales were off 4.9 per cent. Prior to that, Sears sales had shown increases for 18 consecutive months.

Ward's sales have traced a far more erratic course. They were off .5 per cent in November. In the preceding nine months, they showed gains in four months and declines in five. Ward's December sales totaled \$149,473,455, up from

\$140,294,273 the preceding year. Sears' December sales were down to \$441,530,750 from \$444,971 in December, 1956. Size of the sales drop, however, was considerably less than the decline experienced in November when the figure was \$344,686,528, compared with \$362,433,141 in 1956.

The 2-month decline contrasts with gains in all previous 1957 months ranging from 0.7 per cent in October to 11.7 per cent in July.

For the first 11 months of fiscal 1957, which began Feb. 1, Sears sales hit a record \$3,538,966,503 or 2.9 per cent over the \$3,436,844,493 in the like 1956 period.

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What appeared to be a mild January began to develop early today as skies cleared and the mercury took an upward turn.

Nighttime minimums, however, were almost as low as those reported early Wednesday.

Appleton had an overnight low of 13, after a high of 23 Wednesday, according to the weather station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature at 10:15 this morning was 19, with the wind from the south at 12 miles an hour. Snow remaining on the ground is five and one-half inches.

Grantsburg reported zero early this morning for the lowest reading in the state. The coldest spot in the nation overnight was Onondaga, N.Y., with 11 below zero.

Forecast

The state forecast calls for fair and warmer tonight. Friday will be partly cloudy and turning colder in the north. The low tonight will be from 18 to 26. The high Friday will be mostly in the 30s. The outlook for Saturday is for considerable cloudiness with light snow or snow flurries likely in the extreme north. It will turn colder in the northeastern third of the state Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation, bitter cold stung the east coast today on the heels of one of the region's worst snow storms in years. The freeze struck a fresh blow at previously damaged Florida crops.

The mercury slid below zero in parts of snow-covered New England and western Pennsylvania. Early morning temperatures slid to the dangerous 20s in the crop growing areas of the northern half of Florida.

Blamed For 35 Deaths

Nearly half of Florida's potential orange crop was wiped out by a freeze in December. A hard freeze also was forecast for most of the gulf states.

The center of a storm that dumped up to 19 1/2 inches of snow in parts of the northeastern United States moved into eastern Canada, losing much of its punch.

The storm was blamed for 35 deaths. Most of the victims died in auto accidents or from heart seizures while shoveling snow.

Snow flurries continued early today in the northeast quarter. But a second low pressure storm center developed off the southeast coast. Forecasters said this disturbance was drawing down the arctic air from Canada.

The cold snap was expected to linger throughout the day in New England down to the mid-Atlantic coast.

Gains Made By Aircrafts

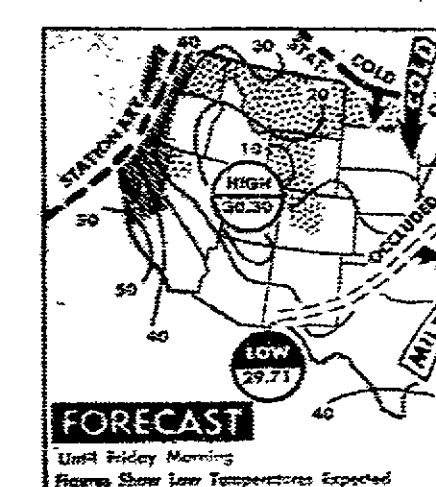
Irregular Tendency Prevails in Most Issues in Early Trade

New York — Aircrafts and airlines rose early this afternoon in an otherwise irregular stock market. Turnover was moderate.

Gains and losses ran from fractions to a point among key stocks.

A mood of uncertainty prevailed as the financial community awaited President Eisenhower's State of the Union speech.

After a moderately active opening the market slipped into



Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	50	30
Atlanta	50	30
Birmingham	50	30
Boston	50	30
Cleveland	50	30
Denver	50	30
Des Moines	50	30
Detroit	50	30
Fort Worth	50	30
Grand Rapids	50	30
Indianapolis	50	30
Kansas City	50	30
Los Angeles	50	30
Louisville	50	30
Marquette	50	30

Chicago Mercantile

Chicago — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; receipts 693,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 58; 89 C 57; cars 90 B 58; 89 C 57.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 12,600; wholesale buying prices 1 1/2 lower to 1 higher; 55 per cent or better grade A whites 35; ards 34; dirties 32; checks 32; mixed 35; mediums 34; stand-current receipts 34.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
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Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott Lab	45 1/2	Flintkote	38
Acme	21	For Dairy	15 1/2
Admiral	7 1/2	Gen Dynam	65 1/2
Air Reduction	51 1/2	Gen Elec	62 1/2
Alco	12 1/2	Gen Foods	49 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	32 1/2	Gen Motors	36 1/2
Allied Chem	76 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	41 1/2
Allied Stores	39 1/2	Gen Tel	41 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2	Goodrich	67 1/2
Amer Airlines	16 1/2	Goodyear	31 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	Gr Nor R R	31 1/2
Am Motors	41 1/2	Gr C Steel	31 1/2
Armco Steel	45 1/2	Gulf Oil	105
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	Houdale Ind	12 1/2
Amer Smelt	38 1/2	Interlake Iron	21 1/2
A T and T	169 1/2	Intl Harv	30
Amer Tobacco	7 1/2	Intl Nickel	72 1/2
Anaconda	41 1/2	Intl Paper	68
Armour	13 1/2	Intl T & T	30
Ashland Oil	16	J and L	38 1/2
Atch T & SF	18 1/2	Johns Manv	38 1/2
AVCO	6 1/2	Kenn Copper	81 1/2
Baldwin Loco	10 1/2	Kim Clark	47 1/2
B and O	24	Kresge S S	23 1/2
Bendix Avia	52 1/2	Kroger	64 1/2
Beth Steel	37 1/2	Lehigh C & H	10 1/2
Boeing	60 1/2	Lehman	24
Borden Co	62 1/2	Lockheed	42
Burr Mfg	16	Marshall Fld	32 1/2
Burr Add Mach	31 1/2	Marshall Glen	36
Butler Bros	22 1/2	Masonite	28 1/2
Bell Air	17 1/2	Mead	35 1/2
Camp Soup	36 1/2	Minn Honeyw	63 1/2
C I T	45 1/2	Mont Ward	31 1/2
Can Pac	23 1/2	Nat Gyp	43 1/2
Case, J I	15 1/2	Nat Bis	42
Ches & Ohio	51 1/2	Nat Dairy	38 1/2
Celanese	13 1/2	Nat Distiller	21 1/2
C M & St P	12 1/2	N Y Cent	15
Chrysler	56	No Amer Av	32 1/2
Cities Serv	49 1/2	Nor Pac	33 1/2
Col Gas	36 1/2	Nor States Pw	17 1/2
Col So O	31 1/2	Nor & West	57 1/2
Com Ed	47	Ohio Oil	29 1/2
Cons Ed	43	Olin Math	41 1/2
Container Corp	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	14 1/2
Com'l Solv	11 1/2	Parke Davis	56 1/2
Com'l Credit	44	Penn Dixie	26 1/2
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	Pure Oil	30 1/2
Deere & Co	29 1/2	Penn J C	84 1/2
Detroit Ed	38 1/2	Penn R R	12 1/2
Douglas	73 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	20 1/2
Dow Chem	56 1/2	Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Du Pont	178 1/2	Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Eagle Picher	30 1/2	Proc & Gamb	57 1/2
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	Pullman	46 1/2
Elg Nat W	81	Radio Corp	33 1/2
Elect Autoite	7 1/2		
Erie	78		
Fairchild Eng	51 1/2		
Fedders Quig	12		
Firestone	90 1/2		

Gains Made By Aircrafts

A mixed state with trading quiet. Activity picked up later in the morning as aircrafts and airlines posted gains.

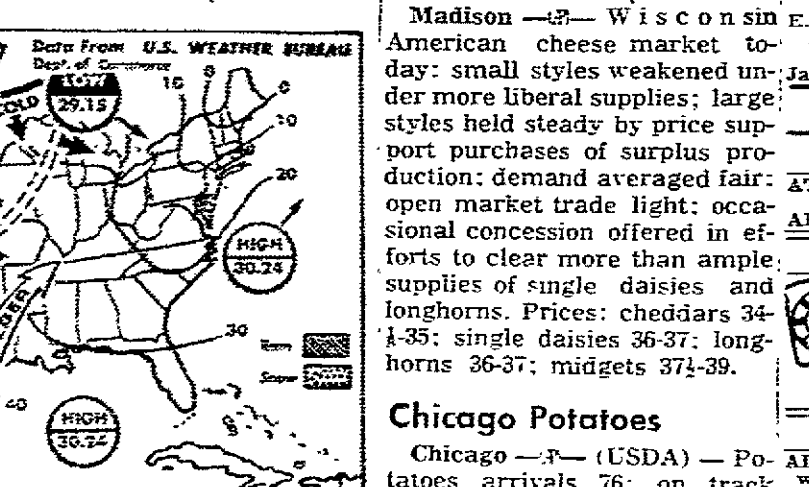
Douglas Aircraft was about the best in its group, advancing a good point.

United Airlines paced the air carrier section with a 2-point rise.

The trend was generally lower among steels, rails, nonferrous metals, and oils.

U.S. Steel was off a point or so. Fractional losses were taken by Chrysler, Caterpillar, Union Carbide, Du Pont, International Paper, Texas Co, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio.

U.S. government bonds were firm.



Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 76; on track 271; total U. S. shipments 674; supply light; demand moderate; market steady; car lot track sales Idaho russets 3.65-4.00; Idaho utility 3.10 - 3.15; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley potatoes 3.60-3.75.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock market: 10:30 quotations: Hogs 1,000; steady to 25 lower; U. S. No. 1 butchers 190-220 lbs 20.00; U. S. No. 1 and 2 180-230 lbs 19.00-19.50; 240-280 lbs 17.75-18.50; 160-170 lbs 17.75-18.75; sows 350 lbs and down 15.75-16.75; 375-475 lbs 14.75-15.25; 500 lbs and up 14.25-14.50; stags 11.00-13.00; boars 8.00-10.00.

Cattle 1,000; cow market steady; canners and cutters 15.00-15.50; utility cows 15.00-16.50; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 14.00-18.00; bull market steady; utility bulls 17.50-19.50 commercial 20.00-21.00; fed cattle 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves 1,500; steady; good to choice 20.00-24.00; select 25.00; cull to commercial 11.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; steady; good and choice 17.50-22.00; cull to medium 10.50-17.00; ewes 6.00 and down.



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In the Matter of the Estate of ERNST F. SCHULZ, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Ernst F. Schulz, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of the month of January, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 7th day of April, 1958.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of April, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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BRUMUND & FROELICH, Attorneys, Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

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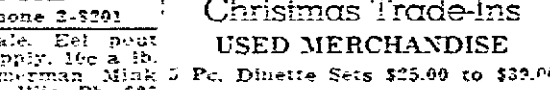
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Care of Unmarried Mothers in State Rated as Good, Effective

Wisconsin Survey Shows Illegitimacy Up, But Considerably Below National Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 Madison — The number of shown that for most of such unmarried mothers has just women, adoptive placement is about doubled in the state since the most suitable way to care 1940, but the rate of illegitima- for the child and to assure its cy to total births has remain- future ed nearly static and the Wis- The report also carefully not- consin rate is considerably be- ed, however, that the welfare low that for the nation as a agency cannot make the deci- sion about the care of the child whole
 The conclusions are contain- for the mother, and that "pa- a stronger program of voca- tioned in a survey of Wisconsin rental rights should be termi- services to the unmarried moth- nated when the unmarried wom- er and unmet needs in the field, mother is emotionally ready, not- er prepared by a special advisory and should not be contingent on committee of the state division financial resources or the agen- cy of children and youth, headed cy's ability to place the child." by Mrs. Otto Falk of Milwau- If there is a conflict between kee. The report has been pre- the wishes of the unmarried sented to the state board of parents and the agency, public welfare. General'y, it or private, about the best inter- showed services for such wom- est of the child, the agency's re- sponsibility always is first and used, and effective. foremost to the child, the sur- vey report said.
 The number of unmarried mothers in Wisconsin per year The report showed illegitima- is approaching 2,000, it was dis- cy is not related to social, edu- closed, but the rate is only cational or economic levels. Un- about 21 per cent of all live married mothers come from all births, compared to about 2 per levels of the community, but cent in 1940, and about 3.6 per there is one common factor in cent for the country at large. their difficulty, it was said.
 Keep Children That is a typically disturbed From half to two-thirds of all family background which inter- unmarried mothers keep their feres in their normal relation- children, although the depart- ships. ment said its experience has About two - thirds of all un-

wed mothers are offered serv- ice by public agencies, and 35 or more per cent have services available from private groups. About a third of such women are under 20 years of age, and only about a fifth of them re- ceive no service from either public or private agencies. Us- ually the reason is that the woman refuses an offer of help.
 In its recommendations, the advisory committee asked for a stronger program of voca- tional training for unmarried women who have had children, not- ing that sometimes their em- ployment opportunities are lim- ited or they have difficulty in holding jobs.
 Maternity home care is gen- erally available when needed, but in some of such homes there is a lack of training and constructive use of the wom- an's time, it was said. The re- porting system for illegitimacy was graded as excellent. Vir- tually all unmarried mothers in the state are now identified.

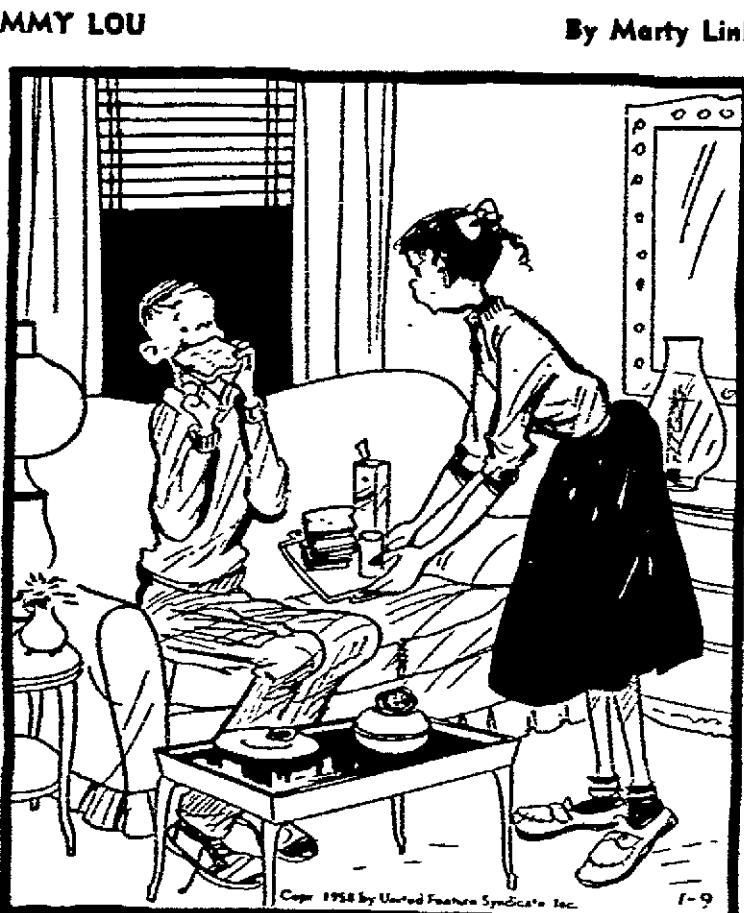
Proxmires to be Parents in June

Washington —P— Ellen Proxmire, wife of Sen. Prox- mire (D-Wis.) said Wednesday she and the senator expected last few years groups of Sov- iet tourists have visited West-

husband would have to do most of the campaigning next fall.
 Mrs. Proxmire said the baby was expected in June.
 The senator and his wife are in Washington for the congres- sional session that opened Tues- day.
 Proxmire's wife played a prominent role in his campaign. Of the race coming up she said:
 "I guess Bill will have to do most of the campaigning."
 The senator and Mrs. Prox- mire each has two children by previous marriages.

Reds Seek to Send Groups On U. S. Tour

New York —P— An Ameri- can travel agent has received ernment agency about pros- an inquiry from a Soviet gov- ernment of excursions for Soviet tourists in the United States.
 The travel agent, Gabriel Reiner, is president of Cosmos Tours which arranges trips for Americans in the Soviet Union and East European countries.
 He said he considers the in- quiry a sign that Russian tourists may soon visit Ameri- ca.
 Soviet visitors to the United States up to now have been tourists, recently asked him to parable to their own second official tourist monopoly. In- have in mind something com- mon to submit several itineraries for and third class travel cost- ing for fingerprinting foreign vi- sitors had made it possible to said Intourist specified that ly. First class in the USSR anticpate Russian tourist trips the tours should run about 12 costs \$30 daily. Reiner said it to America.



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By Marty Links Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B 16

CIO Leader Asks Special Session Federal Civilian Employment Drops To Lowest Point

Milwaukee —P— Charles Schultz, president of the 100,000-member Wisconsin CIO, Tuesday called for a special session of the legislature to help halt what he called "the tide of unemployment" facing the state's economy.
 In a letter to Gov. Thomson, Schultz called attention to a forecast by the state industrial commission which predicted that unemployment will reach 70,000 by February.
 The Wisconsin State Em- ployment Service said its records showed unemployment in Feb- ruary of 1957 at 61,200. A serv- ice spokesmen said the unem- ployment peak in recent years was 83,200 in February of 1954. By the same month of 1955 it had dropped to 73,000.
 is his impression the Russians plan to tour in groups.
 Reiner said he is now try- ing to work out routes avoiding areas in which U.S. state de- partment regulations forbid travel by Soviet citizens. These are off limits because the Sov- iet Union forbids travel by Americans in many of its dis- tricts.
 Reiner said Russian tourist officials told him recent re- moval of U.S. requirements for fingerprinting foreign vi- sitors had made it possible to anticpate Russian tourist trips to America.
 Washington —P— Sen. Byrd (D-Va) reported Tuesday that the federal civilian employ- ment total dropped to 2,330,107 in No- vember, the lowest point in at least three years.
 The total also was 64,217 less than the figure in November a year earlier and 9,887 under that for October 1957.
 So far the number of federal jobholders has dropped steady- ly in each month of fiscal 1958 which began last July 1. This reflects mainly economies made in the defense depart- ment when the military agen- cies were ordered to cut back last summer to reduce spend- ing.
 Byrd issued the report as chairman of the senate-house committee on reduction of non- essential federal expenditures.
 The report showed that the number of government em- ployes in civilian departments increased 2,662 in November as compared with October to a total of 1,237,516. But the number of employes in the military agencies dropped to 1,092,591 in November, a decrease of 12,549 as compared with October.
 The army reported its civil- ian employment decreased 4,380 in November, the navy 3,475 and the air force 4,663.



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46 Accidental County Deaths Recorded in '57

Coroner Reports Car Crashes Killed Most, Others Account for 26

Nearly four accidental deaths a month took place during 1957, Outagamie county Coroner Bernard H. Kemps reports.

The coroner investigated 95 deaths, 49 of which were from natural causes. Accidents caused 35 deaths, 20 of them resulting from traffic mishaps, and 11 persons took their own lives, a new high for the county.

The traffic deaths were three under 1956 and seven under the all-time high of 27 set in 1952.

The county had two multiple fatalities—one accident on County Trunk EE near the Brown county line took the lives of a mother and her son and an elderly woman when their car smashed into the rear of a slow-moving truck, another early morning crash at County Trunk G and Highway 47 killed a rural Black Creek couple, orphaning their children.

A 4-year-old boy died when he was struck by a car in Appleton, the only traffic fatality of the year in the city. A 73-year-old man died in Combined Locks when the car in which he was riding hit a utility pole. The remainder of the traffic deaths occurred outside incorporated areas, Kemps said.

Kimberly Blast

The worst accident, other than traffic, took place when gas exploded in the basement of the Holy Name Catholic school in Kimberly, killing a priest and janitor. They were the only persons in the building when the blast occurred.

Six infants were found dead in their cribs during the year. In the past, Kemps said, it has been customary to cite suffocation from bed clothes as a cause of death, but recent laboratory work indicates respiratory infection is the major cause.

Kemps pointed out that this cause of death removes the guilt parents may feel at the death of their children, since in no way do bed clothes contribute to the death of an infant suffering from a respiratory disease or a congenital heart condition.

Most expensive and detailed investigation of a death last year, Kemps said, was that into the discovery of an unknown man's body in an Appleton industrial firm about a year ago. Despite an autopsy and extensive investigation by local law enforcement authorities and the federal bureau of investigation, the man's identity has never been learned.

Two deaths from electrocution were reported, one of which resulted in investigation of an electrical cord and possible prevention of another death by its continued use, Kemps said.

No Murders

There were no homicides in the county—in recent times there have been murders in the county in 1952, 1953 and 1956.

The 11 persons taking their own lives marks a new high for the county. Previous years' totals were four in 1951, eight in 1952, five in 1953, seven in 1954 and in 1955 and nine in 1956.

Kemps said the 11 persons took their lives by shooting, six hanging, four, and carbolic acid, one.

During the year, Kemps took

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Life of Joseph Ornstein Typical Success Story

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The life story of Joseph Ornstein, 92, one of Appleton's senior citizens, reads like one lifted from the pages of Horatio Alger.

It's the story of a Hungarian immigrant boy who came to America late in the 19th century and rose by hard work and ingenuity to become a successful businessman and respected member of his community.

Ornstein spent his early years in New York City. He worked as an insurance salesman and odd job man in New York before moving to Racine. He opened men's ready-to-wear stores in Racine and Kenosha. As his son, Daniel, an employee of the H. C. Prange company in Appleton, tells it, people told Ornstein that Appleton was an excellent place to live. He moved here about 1906 and it was a case of "love at first sight."

First Store

On his arrival, Ornstein opened the city's first men's ready-to-wear shop at 118 E. College avenue. He still owns the building, now the site of another men's clothing store.

Ornstein became a member of several civic organizations.

The board of directors also past, it will be held on the campus.

Joseph Ornstein, 92, 708 E. North street, founder of Appleton's first men's ready-to-wear store, can look back on a typically American life story. He came to the United States as a young immigrant late in the 19th century and became a successful businessman and respected member of his community. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14 blood samples for testing alcohol content. Laboratory tests included those for bromides, barbiturates, RH blood factor

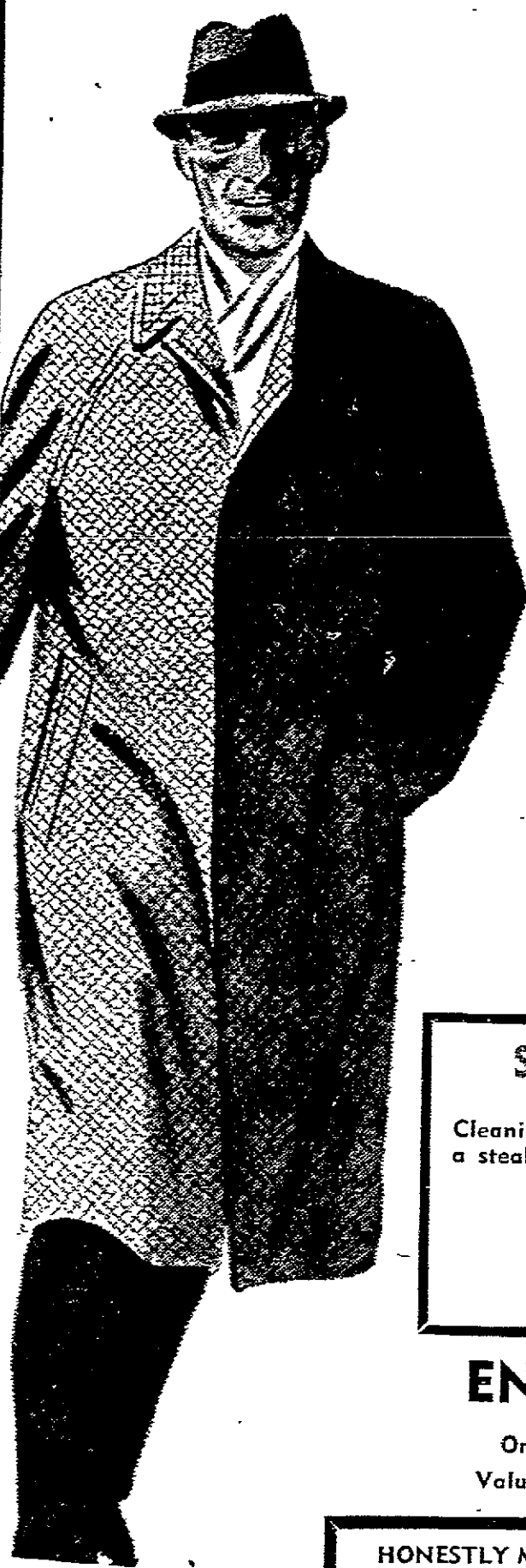
and carbon monoxide. Nine post mortem examinations were performed.

Kemps issued five permits for cremation, the same total as last year.

Werner Witte Renamed Boys' State Leader

Werner A. Witte, vice principal of Appleton High school, has been reelected vice president of Badger Boys' state, an activity sponsored by the American Legion.

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and would walk downtown every day to buy a newspaper and pay a visit to the club building. He enjoyed watching card players in the club rooms.

Ornstein isn't active now, but he maintains an intense interest in his family of three sons, three daughters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His three sons are Daniel and Samuel, Appleton, a proofreader at the Badger Printing company, and Edward, Hollywood, B'rich and was a member of Calif., employed by Walt Disney studios.

Daughters are Mrs. Helen Oringer, New York City, for

The Appleton Elks club has mer operatic contralto. Mrs. rows and bear book; Keith and Gold" banquet at Foster Ornstein. He remained active Mrs. Dorothy Reuben. York, Heil, silver arrow under bear ring on Feb. 3.

Cub Scouts Award Honors To 13 Boys

A total of 13 Cub Scouts of Pack 38, Jackson school, received awards in ceremonies this week.

Weblo awards went to Jerry De Lain, Fred Balsis and James Laga.

Others honored were, David Huebner, wolf badge with one gold arrow and three silver ar-

The pack will hold its "Blue and Gold" banquet at Foster school at 6 o'clock in the eve-

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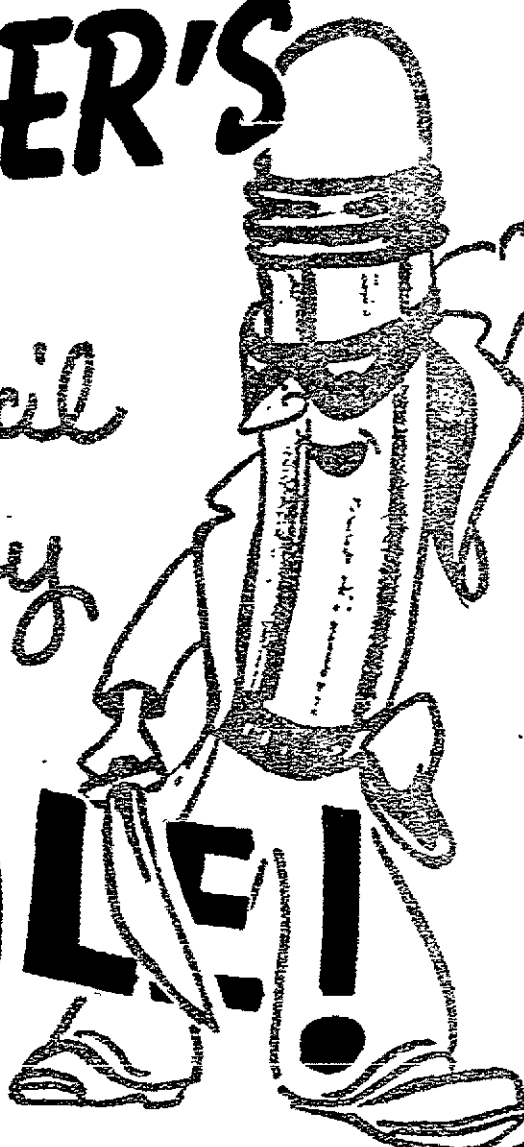
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Voting Money for Missiles Won't Help Our Basic Educational Needs

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The returning congress will be more than willing to vote. Indeed it will be insistent upon a substantial increase in military expenditures. The president can have the money he asks for, and as a matter of fact, as fast as he can get it, he is likely to be criticized because he has asked for too little rather than because he has asked for too much. The realization has struck home that in the race of armaments the Soviet Union is moving at a faster rate than we are, and that the time is in sight when the balance of power will be decisively against this country.

What is not so certain is whether the country has been made to realize that the insecurity in which we are beginning to live cannot be overcome by weapons alone—that to put it concretely, our insecurity cannot be cured in the Pentagon alone, no matter how it is reorganized, streamlined, unified and financed. The fact that we have fallen behind in the field of education. And

the race is the result of a decline in our intellectual activities and of our public energies. This ominous default cannot be corrected by a crash program in which it becomes our supreme national purpose to acquire a supply of missiles. For if we whip ourselves into an hysterical fixation on money, we shall—just as surely as fate itself—alienate the bases for the missiles would have to be placed. We can achieve the security, which we now believe to be threatened, only if our military effort—though firm and decisive—is part of a much larger revival—one which includes our diplomacy and our education and the intellectual life of the nation.

Education. Research. We shall have missed the point of the challenge to which we are put if this congress, having voted an increase in the military budget, turns its back on education and research, and settles for some trifling and timid contribution. The American crisis today is the result of a long accumulation of errors and neglect in the field of education. And

while it cannot be cured by money alone, it cannot be cured without money, without much more money. It cannot be cured without a change in the popular attitude toward the support of education. By existing standards this would constitute a break-through to a new and higher level. Nothing would so stimulate this country as the demonstration that we have read the meaning of the sputniks, not as frightened men rushing excitedly for weapons but as lucid and honest men, unafraid and unashamed to admit their failings. Nothing, moreover, would do so much to restore the confidence of mankind in the United States, and to dissipate their fear that we have lost our nerve.

Reassess Aims. But that will not be enough. We shall have to reappraise some of the principal aims of our foreign policy in view of the fact that our military preponderance has ended. For let us have no illusions. If we do everything recommended in the Gaiter and the Rockefeller reports, we shall at best maintain the balance of power. We shall still be only one great power competing with an



Lippmann



SATAN'S BRIDGE
THE BRIDGE AT Cahors, France, depicts a sculptured devil about to fall from one of its towers—a reminder that the ancient struggle once was plagued by so many mishaps that they were considered the work of Satan.

West Germans Move to Cut Traffic Toll

Flensburg, Germany — The bad driver is going to find tough going in the future in West Germany, where the traffic toll is second only to the United States.

Headquarters for a concerted campaign to eliminate the bad drivers has been established in this town near the German-Danish border. A "traffic sinners' index," as it is popularly known, began operating Jan. 1. Its awe-inspiring official name is "central card index on denials and withdrawals of driving licenses and on convictions for traffic violations."

The idea is to eliminate that small group of drivers who are causing so much death and destruction on the highways. A law establishing the index was passed after statistics showed only 4 per cent of all German drivers cause 40 per cent of the country's accidents.

Under German law, most traffic violations are not entered in the penal register of an

the fabulous unpopularity of Secretary Dulles. We are struggling stubbornly for results that we cannot hope to achieve, and this impetus, especially when it is covered with moral preachments, is alienating the people we are trying to lead.

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A Promise of Atomic Power

An atomic electric plant at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago has been in operation about 10 months. The record indicates that electric current is being produced there at a much lower cost than the original estimates indicated would be possible.

Engineers and scientists have said that atomic power cannot compete in the United States with power produced by coal, oil and water power. It has been suggested that the atomic power plants will prove useful in more remote areas where other sources of power are not readily available. Atomic energy has been proposed for Japan and other industrial areas in the Far East, where mechanical power is at a premium.

However, American utility companies have been experimenting with atomic power and have advanced money for both experimental and operational plants. The Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, for instance, is participating in the development of the Enrico Fermi plant near Detroit which will be a fully commercial plant supplying that area with 100,000 kilowatts of power.

The plant at Argonne was designed to produce 5,000 kilowatts of electricity from 20,000 kilowatts of heat. The reports say it

has been operated for long periods at 50,000 kilowatts of heat which would produce 10,000 kilowatts of power if a larger generator were available there. The size of the generator was limited because the law requires all of the current produced to be used within the laboratory.

The estimated cost of the current was 52 mills per kilowatt hour. It is now said that the cost could be lowered by about one-third to 32 mills if the plant were operated at three times its standard power level. Furthermore it is said the cost might be cut to 12 mills if four such reactors were operated as a single unit. Since the mill cost of coal plants is about 7.5 mills in Illinois, the atomic produced power may be useful in many sections of the United States to which coal must be transported over long distances.

The indications of reduced cost for electric energy produced from atomic energy could be of vital importance to business in the near future. It has been confidently predicted that the cost would fall with experimentation, but the promises held out by this plant are much greater than the public expected. This looks like an important step toward the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The Reformatory Deaths

The poisoning of three young inmates of the state reformatory at Green Bay was a singularly unfortunate accident, perhaps the worst in modern times in the experience of Wisconsin penal institutions.

There is on such occasions a tendency to criticize, and to wonder aloud whether the officials in charge have been as diligent and prudent as they ought to be. In the current tragedy, we are happy to note, there was no hint of negligence on the part of the administration of the reformatory or the immediate custodial staff.

Prisoners on a farm colony in the very nature of their placement have more freedom of action than do those inside the walls. These young men broke into a locked shed, stole some alcohol plainly labeled toxic, drank it as a binge, and died as a consequence. In judging this unhappy incident we must remember that the reformatory doesn't attract men of the highest intelligence, judgment or character, and that the alternative to assignment to farm or other camp labor is full-time incarceration in a cell.

We have believed for a long time that the future program of the state penal service must be in the direction of more camp and shop labor, and less cell punishment.

Director Schmidt of the welfare department, whose general administration in these several years has borne out the laudatory forecasts made on his appointment, recently told the governor and other state policymakers that there will be a considerable adjustment in the categories of state corrections institution population in the future.

With the completion of a new state prison now authorized, there will one day be a roughly equal division among minimum, medium and maximum security arrangements, or among farm and forest camps and colonies, fenced but not barred institutions, and the thick-walled, iron-barred, cell-block arrangements typified by the Waupun penitentiary and the reformatory today.

We believe that is sound planning. While the punitive concept in our laws should never be erased entirely, it is gradually diminishing and giving way to the idea of retraining, to "correction." Removal from society, from family and from familiar environment is stern punishment in itself. Confinement to a cell is probably more severe, but we may properly wonder whether it has any corrective effect as against the alternative of wholesome work and constructive training in a vocation.

How Russians Bury the News

It often has been noted that part of the success of Russia's propaganda machine is due to the fact that it doesn't have to contend with reporters who are out to find news whether or not it is flattering to the news source. Even if this ability to play up only the good stories were possible in this country, it would be a step toward totalitarianism that Americans would find hard to stomach. But they should realize that while all the news from Russia sounds good for the Russians, it is not all the news by a long shot.

Harry Schwartz of the *New York Times*, has compiled a list of 10 big news stories of 1957 which the Soviets did not see fit to print or which they played down considerably. Domestically, Marshal Zhukov's dismissal as defense minister was announced in a "one-sentence communique in the back pages of Soviet papers." The failure of crops in Kazakhstan and the abandonment of the highly-touted Sixth 5-Year plan were only to be guessed at by Russians because of the lack of newspaper acclaim for their success.

Down-graded satellite news included Mao Tse-tung's discussion of various methods of socialism, Yugoslavia's refusal to sign the new Moscow International Commun-

nist doctrine which specifies that Russia is the most equal of the socialist nations, and the acceptance of U. S. economic aid by Poland, obviously not under the thumb of the capitalistic West. The only mention of disillusioned Milovan Djilas was that he was convicted and jailed in Yugoslavia; his famed manuscript exposing the faults of communism and smuggled out of the country was not discussed.

American news that was overlooked included President Eisenhower's stroke (apparently so his illness would not raise sympathy), Howard Fast's defection from the Communist party and the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize in science to two young Chinese who developed their physics theory in this country where Orientals are supposed to be scorned.

There is naturally suspicion that several moon launchings were attempted in Russia before sputnik found its orbit, and there may have been more recent failures as well.

Americans, at least, should realize that Russian journalists, like dedicated communists anywhere, exist and work only for the glory of the state. Their sins of omission are many.

Wildlife Statistics

We confess to some sympathy for Sen. Reuben LaFave's incredulous outburst at a legislative committee meeting recently against the calm claim of a conservation department official about the reduction in the illegal deer kill during the November hunting season.

Like most others, we are always skeptical when somebody puts a precise percentage on a situation that to any reasonable person is not susceptible of such measurement. We are especially dubious when such devices are used in such a highly implausible field as wildlife management.

Sen. LaFave promptly won his point. Mr. Smith of the department backed down. He was submitting the random observations of men in the field, noted without reference to anything except last year's similarly random counts, "for what they are worth," he finally observed.

They are worth very little, as the Oconto legislator made haste to note. And they are worth especially little to persons interested in deer or any other aspect of wildlife conservation when the enormous qualifications inherent in such a report are conceded only

under pressure. In the first instance Smith was talking about precise percentages, as if he knew what he was talking about. There was no expression of doubt in his testimony.

We would advise the conservation department to use statistics in such fields very sparingly — unless it is interested in deception rather than information. Anybody who reflects only 30 seconds must know that with some 16 million acres of land open to hunting, and with only a few hundred wardens patrolling the woods, such statistics on what happens in the woods are worthless. To use them is unworthy of the men at the helm of Wisconsin conservation.

These are manifestations of a surrender to bureaucratic temptation. Department critics may recall the embarrassing situation of a year ago when the department submitted one set of figures to the legislature in connection with its parks budget appropriations appeal, with no indication that they were guesswork, and promptly had them refuted out of its own mouth. In another context, the department had used another set of figures to cover the same situation.

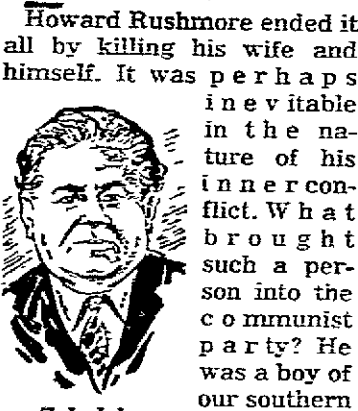


'You Were Saying—?'

These Days

Howard Rushmore's Life Marked By Continuous Inner Conflicts

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY
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Sokolksy but born in the north, at heart a hill-billy, proud of his colonial ancestry; he once witnessed a lynching which so disturbed his sensitive nature that he went through life seeking truth and justice, not as abstractions but as tangible, visible entities.

Naturally his disappointments were constant, almost daily. No friend measured up to Howard Rushmore's ideals: he himself was an enormous disappointment to himself, particularly in his later years when driven by kitchen economics to accept work where he could find it.

I have known so many ex-communists who have suffered the buffets of life, at enormous sacrifice of means and dignity, and whose tribulations have been beyond human endurance. For having cut their ties with their old comrades, they were really never altogether accepted by a suspicious society which constantly asked how and why they joined the communist party in the first place.

Never Knew Why Howard Rushmore was never a theoretician; he never really knew why he joined the communist party except that as a product of the depression, he sought social justice. A southerner, he hated racial discrimination; a son of the Bible belt, he was violently anti-religious. He found a berth in the *Daily Worker* as a movie critic — a lowly job in which he was expected to take orders, not to think. He quit over "Gone With the Wind," which he thought was wonderful, whereas the party line was to damn it. Howard refused to write the damnation.

After he left the party, he became an anti-communist specialist for the *New York Journal-American*. His work was not always taken at its own valuation as to its importance, but this can be said of it, that he was the first one to make a full time job of reporting on the communist movement. He and Frederick Wolfman specialized in this field and both established means to watch party activities almost like a police force. In fact, these reporters knew more about what was going on inside the movement than all government agencies except the FBI. Rushmore, however, never emerged beyond reporting; the whys and wherefores he could not grasp.

Anti-communism can become an obsession like any other specialty. Furthermore, news of the American communist movement became increasingly important as our problems with Soviet Russia increased. Compared with the big boys working out of Moscow, the American communists were and are actually small punks, an extension of soviet espionage and infiltration but rarely with the truly great jobs against this country, the most important of which are developed by Russia's detour method in other countries, as, for instance, the effort to destroy a phase of the American economy by liquidating our investments in the middle east.

Worked for Joe Whereas Howard Rushmore was an expert on American communism, he possessed no expert knowledge of communist theory or its historic development. Therefore, he did not grow in his work. He was employed for a short time by the McCarthy committee where again he misunderstood the

nature and function of the committee. He could not work with others.

And so he quarreled with many of his old anti-communist friends, of whom he felt that they had failed to appreciate his competence and knowledge. Embittered he landed on *Confidential* magazine, a place where he did not belong by principle, by ideals, by habits of life. He became defensive and therefore obstreperous. He hated that job and he hated the kind of people he had to meet. He originally thought that he might have been able to use this magazine to forward the anti-communist cause. He failed, of course, and eventually was reduced to the ugliness of testifying against himself, of humiliating himself in public.

Howard Rushmore was a sad, mountain boy, morose, looking for something he never could find. He might have been a poet; he might have been a prophet. He ended up a neurotic, frightened man for whom life had come to mean nothing. As a friend said: "He had not the will to live." He had not.

Looking Backward

County Investigation Underway

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 11, 1879.

A commission of the Investigation of the County Board is in session for the purpose of settling accounts of the County Treasurer and County Clerk.

The settlement with the County Treasurer is a short job there having been a full and entire settlement with him last Nov. 1.

We were informed yesterday the surprising fact (it is a fact) that for twenty-four years there never has been a full and complete settlement with any County Clerk. Each new clerk has received from and receipted to his predecessor any redemption moneys the retiring officer has claimed to be in his hands. No County Board or committee has examined, adjusted or determined the accuracy thereof.

It is plain to be seen, therefore, that no accurate and reliable account of the affairs of that office can be made until an examination is made of the entire tax redemption accounts, by terms of office, for almost a quarter of a century, or since the county was organized.

Until such investigation is made, neither the incumbent his predecessor or the general public can really know how the account stands and all reports are unreliable.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 5, 1933
Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, died. He was 60 years old. His death was unexpected al-

though for the past three weeks Mr. Coolidge had complained of indigestion. Doctors said death was due to heart failure. The former president, up to the time of his death, was the only surviving ex-president of the United States.

Appleton during the recent Red Cross drive, exceeded its quota of memberships, set at 1,500, by 21 and established a new high record in the history of the organization here.

Dr. E. H. Brooks was elected president of the St. Elizabeth hospital staff. He succeeds Dr. W. J. Frawley. Dr. J. L. Benton was named vice president and Dr. Carl Neidhold, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger was installed as noble grand of Deborah Rebeckah lodge. Mrs. Ruth Peebles was seated as vice grand. Mrs. Effie Eberhardt was the new recording secretary, and Mrs. Kathryn Thurber was financial secretary.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948
The Wildcatters, Roosevelt Junior High school boys, organized their new Hi-Y club at the YMCA and named the following officers: William Brandt, president, James Nieland, vice president, Glynn Roehr, secretary, and Jerry Lautenschlager, treasurer.

State Doesn't Want Migrant Industries

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — Gov. Thomson in his public speeches has a habit of repeating the obvious, but, in public affairs it is so sometimes necessary to be repetitive in order to achieve communication.

Thus there was no great surprise among those who understand the realities of law and government when the governor in a formal speech before a business group at Janesville announced that this state won't grant special concessions to migrant industrialists in order to lure them to plant themselves within this state's jurisdiction.

Gov. Thomson is the author of what is perhaps the most serious industrial development campaign the state government has ever launched.

But he explained: "Wisconsin has no intention of going into the market place with fancy baits and fancier promises to lure new and expanding industries into our midst."

He continued: "In many states, the chief objectives of the industrial development effort are to lure new plants from other states with a variety of enticements... I am not so certain that the marriages between such states and their purchased industrial brides are destined to be long and happy ones."

REALISM

The governor's position is essentially a trite one, in the sense that no serious person around Wisconsin lately has proposed anything else as a state policy.

But it may serve as a useful reminder that some of the "gains" of other states, and notably in some of the newly industrialized deep south jurisdictions, are artificial and to some extent dishonest because of such deliberate lures.

There are several reasons why Wisconsin won't join that line — such as providing new industry tax concessions, or special plant subsidies, or others — at least during the discernible future. In the first place, public opinion won't permit any such legislation — because of its manifestly unfair implications for those citizens and corporations already living and doing business here and paying the cost of government on an equal basis. But more im-

portant, most leaders of affairs and public opinion know that such devices don't work. The industry that must be bribed probably isn't worth having. To paraphrase a famous politician, it won't stay bought.

REMINDER

There was another theme to the governor's Janesville business speech that can be emphasized usefully. It is that industry is a dominant part of the Wisconsin economy, that it is becoming even more important, and that it is not generally appreciated. The governor illustrated aptly when he said that if he were to announce the establishment of a new plant with a payroll of 1,000, anywhere in Wisconsin, it would make dramatic news. But Wisconsin industry generally has been steadily growing, and nobody has paid much attention.

Industry in the state now is several times as important as agriculture, by economic output, by employment, by taxpaying output, and other criteria. But much of the public discussion of the state remains rooted to the idea that this remains the agricultural frontier. It is for that reason that the men in the new state division of industrial development are shrewdly preparing to spend much of their time and their money on Wisconsin educational work.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

Ike's secretary gets nabbed for driving 80 miles an hour. Officer: "Where you think you're going, lady?" She: "Nowhere, but the boss wants me to show a sense of urgency about it."

House Speaker Rayburn marks his 76th birthday. It's easy to tell the speaker in a house debate. He's the one who can't get a word in edgewise.

A Rockefeller-financed report urges \$3 billion more for national defense. Smart boys, these Rockefellers. As between a report and the national defense, they sure pick the cheapest one to finance.

Russia announces a 300,000-man cut in armed forces. There's some doubt whether Khrushchev couldn't afford to give every man a uniform — or every man a sputnik.

Industry says it made 600 million pairs of shoes in the U. S. last year. Well, we may not be the first in some things, but we're sure first in last.

Democrats are trying to corner the market on popular issue. Sen. McClellan has become the No. 1 racket buster and Leader Lyndon Johnson the No. 1 rocket booster.

Ellen Christenson was new vice president. Janet Oim, secretary, Barbara Becher, treasurer, and Rosann Heimritz, publicity manager.

Robert Nemacheck, president of the City Catholic Youth organization, presented his resignation. Nemacheck stated his employment would take him out of the city.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Telling him to study harder because the Russians are ahead isn't what he had in mind when he asked you about the facts of life! . . ."



They Talk a Good Line—but what does it mean? A national survey shows going steady has two meanings, depending on whether you're a teenager or an adult. To young people, it means having a date for all parties they wish to attend with no thoughts of marriage. To adults, it means a pre-engagement period.

What Young People Think

Going Steady Among Teenagers Means for Now but Not for Keeps

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on going steady by exchanging young husbands, should be well teenage views, thoughts and actions. The author is president of Gilbert Youth Research company.)

BY EUGENE GILBERT

They've got rings on their fingers and bells on their saddle shoes to proclaim to the world that they're going steady, but the teenagers of America don't really mean steady from now on.

This idea of going steady intrigued us since our last survey on this problem last May encouraging over familiarity showed that one out of every five youngsters interviewed had synthetic conditions, the main objection seems to be that a steady friend — and of those who didn't, one out of three does this mean that American ca is about to witness mass marriages of child brides and new child grooms?

Not at all. After making a new nationwide survey on how the going steady trend affects a teenager's view of marriage, that despite the widespread we learned that the word "going steady" custom, 73 per cent of the boys and 66 per cent of the girls liked being er you're an adult or a teen-ager.

Far From Marriage In the wonderfully confused world of adolescence a steady is something to drag to a dance or a party, but not to be dragged up the aisle. Thoughts of Mich- getting married and facing the responsibilities of raising a family are far, far from the thoughts of today's teenagers.

"I'm crazy about my steady," confided 19-year-old Martha Henderson, Alexandria City, Va. "but I want to look around before I settle down." If this sounds mixed up, it's because adults just don't dig the expression "going steady."

What Martha really means is that her steady is fine as a steady boyfriend, but he is not to be confused with her future husband. Boys and girls show they are

They Like It Single In addition to the danger of going steady by exchanging young husbands, should be well class rings and pins, swapping on the way toward their bits of jewelry, wearing matching sweaters or ski jackets or swim suits (depending on the weather), even sporting identical umbrellas. This tendency to go it alone on dates and at dances has caused some alarm and much concern in many quarters. Some schools and churches have flatly forbidden the practice.

Marriage comes soon enough," she explained, "and too young, but if they have as much education as they want, and can afford it, and are mature enough, it is fine." The 31 per cent who were unhappy in the single state and looked forward to early marriage included both the star struck lovers and those anxious for a home and family of their own.

Asked why she preferred an early marriage, a 17-year-old New Orleans girl replied, "then I could be with the one I love always."

Early Marriage But an Oklahoma girl of the same age saw marriage in the perspective of a life-time career and still aligned herself with those favoring early marriages. "I want a home and family of my own," she explained simply.

It is interesting to note that most teenagers were torn between the problem of an early or later marriage. There were very few confirmed bachelors and spinsters in the survey group. Only 1 per cent of the girls and 4 per cent of the boys said they "don't ever want to marry."

Not many explained their stand, but one of the teenagers in question, a 17-year-old girl from Olean, N. Y., commented, "I have great plans to travel, and would not want to neglect my family."

Six Reasons 1. Most of their friends are single. 2. Education should be completed before embarking on marriage. 3. Most teenagers can't afford to get married. 4. Military service must be considered. 5. Marriage calls for maturity, facing responsibilities of raising a family. 6. Young people particularly

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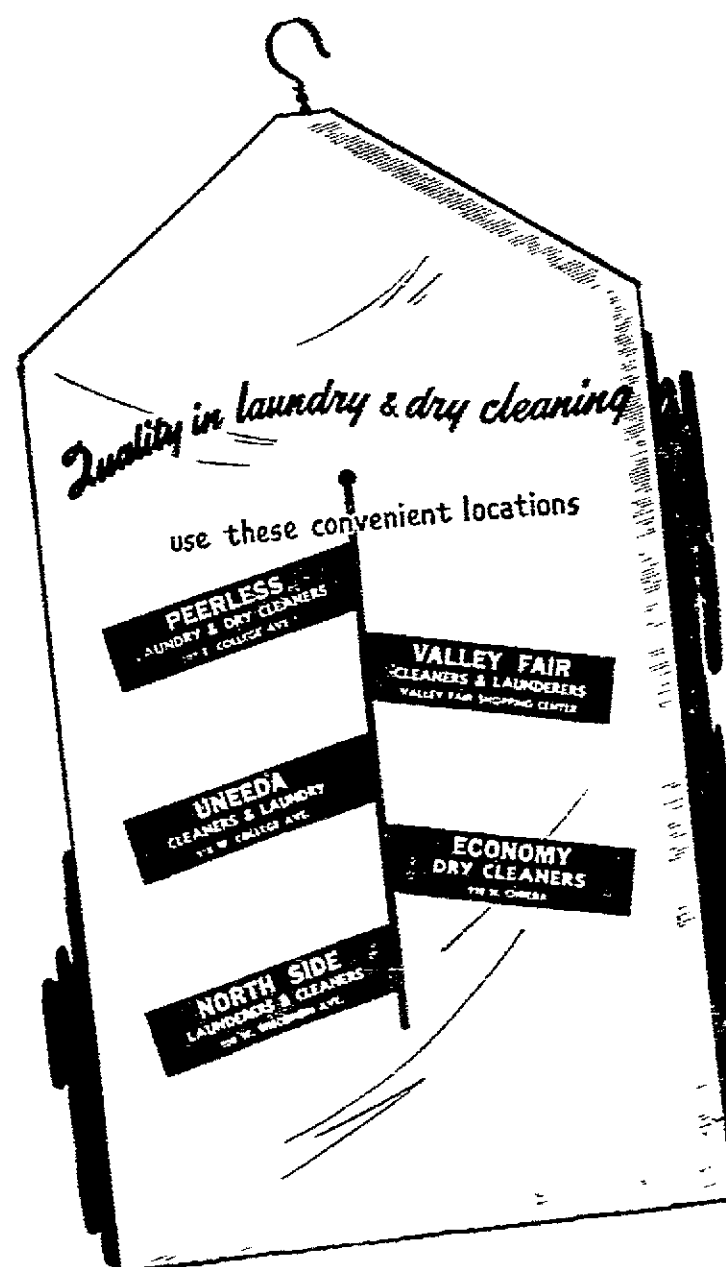
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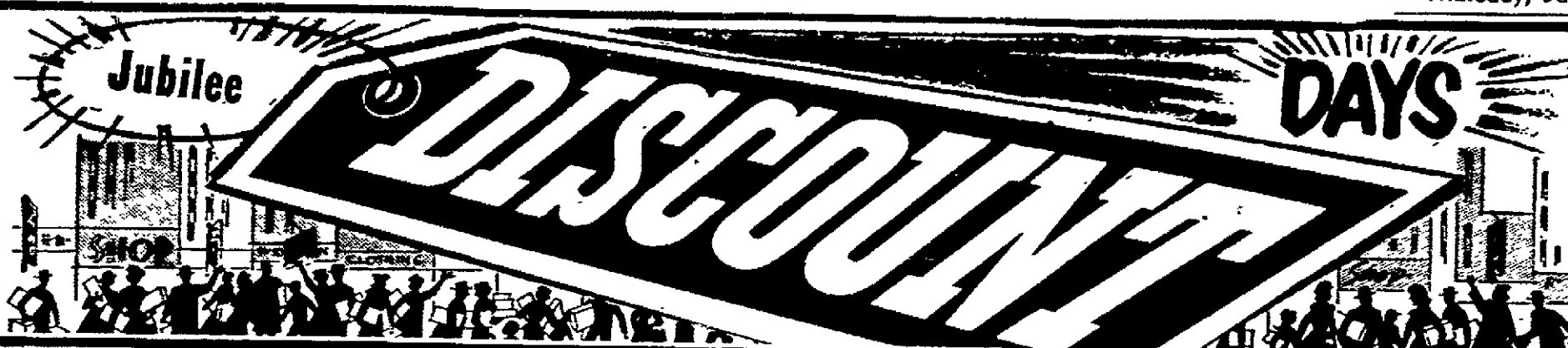
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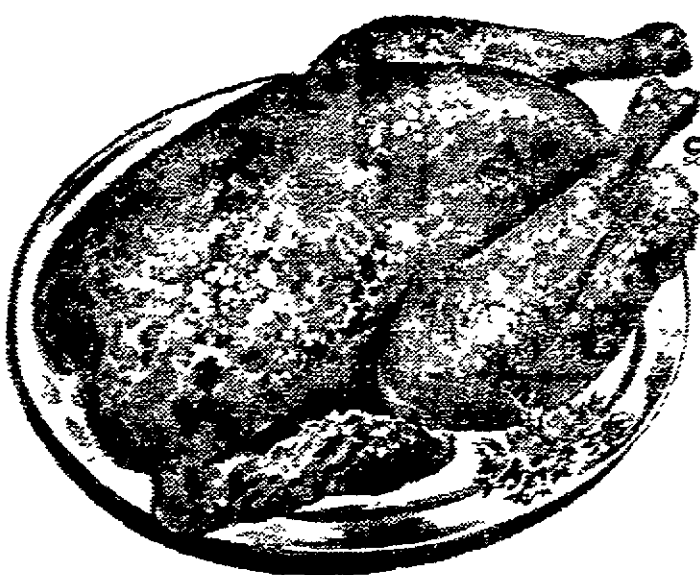
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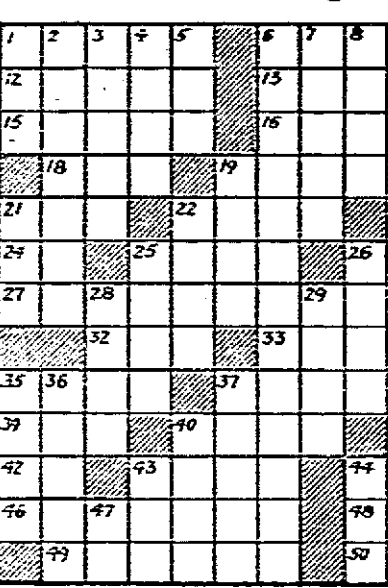
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 38. Roman citadel.
 39. Annex.
 40. Samoa seaport.
 41. Silk worm.
 42. Thus.
 43. Egyptian sacred bull.
 44. Oat genus.
 46. Keep from happening.
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 49. Rubs out.
 50. Conflict.



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DOWN

1. Short for a kind of dog.
2. Funny.
3. Small: law.
4. Town in France.
5. Existed.
6. Experts on insects.
7. French river.
8. Victim.
9. Weary.
10. Sun god.
11. Musical study.
12. Epic poem.
13. Kind of balsam.
14. Air: comb. form.
15. Ocean.
16. Speed contest.
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18. Sea's home.
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21. Ancient Irish capital.
22. Resilient devices.
23. Levy.
24. Stinging insect.
25. Worship.
26. Think.
27. Boxing ring.
28. Imitates.
29. Wickedness.
30. Topaz hummingbird.
31. Curve.
32. Kind of tree.
33. Son of Judah.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

This Soda-Straw Racing Jeep Rolls Along on Spool Wheels

BY CAPPY DICK

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The completed jeep (Figure 1) will roll easily if you snap it with your finger. Build an obstacle course of odds and ends and see how few snaps are necessary to send the jeep over the course.

Axles for the spool wheels are two pieces of soda straw (plastic straws, if you have them). Two long pieces of straw are needed for the sides. All four straws are threaded together on a wire, the ends of which are twisted together at one corner of the frame.

Build the obstacle course on the floor. First get a large, but shallow pan in which to put some water, representing the final obstacle. A dustpan turned upside down will serve as a runway up to the top of this pan as in Figure 2. Other obstacles you can find around the house are also shown in the picture — a wooden salad bowl float until it stops. Otherwise, turned upside down, pens and pencils, small boxes, and so on, complete the race.

The object of the race is to send the jeep over the course with as few pushes or snaps of the finger as possible. If, in next player do it. The winner is going up a hill. The jeep starts the one who uses the fewest slipping back, it will be to your advantage to snap it forward as quickly as possible before it slips too far. If it goes off the course, you must snap it back on, counting each snap.

The end of the course is the far end of the pan of water.

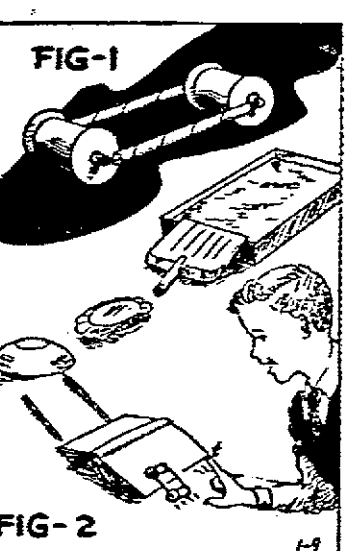


FIG-1

FIG-2

When the jeep plunges into the water it will float. If it is headed in the right direction let it float until it stops. Otherwise, it must touch pencils, small boxes, and so on, to complete the race.

After one player has sent the jeep over the course, let the next player do it. The winner is going up a hill. The jeep starts the one who uses the fewest slipping back, it will be to your advantage to snap it forward as quickly as possible before it slips too far. If it goes off the course, you must snap it back on, counting each snap.

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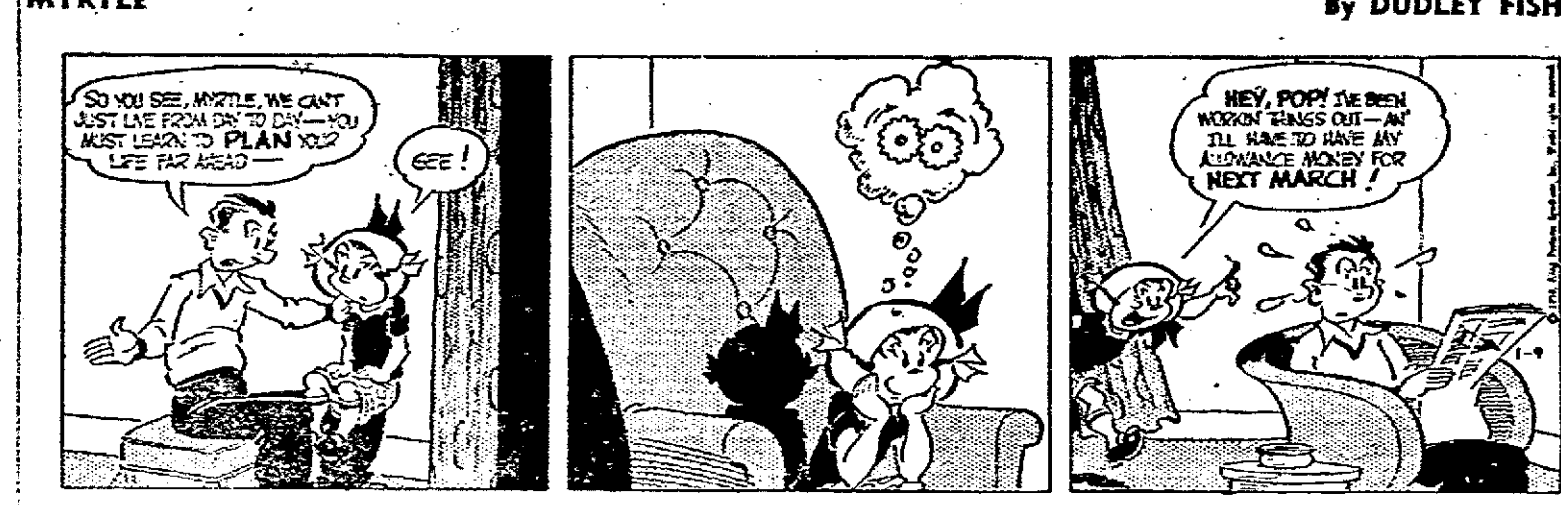
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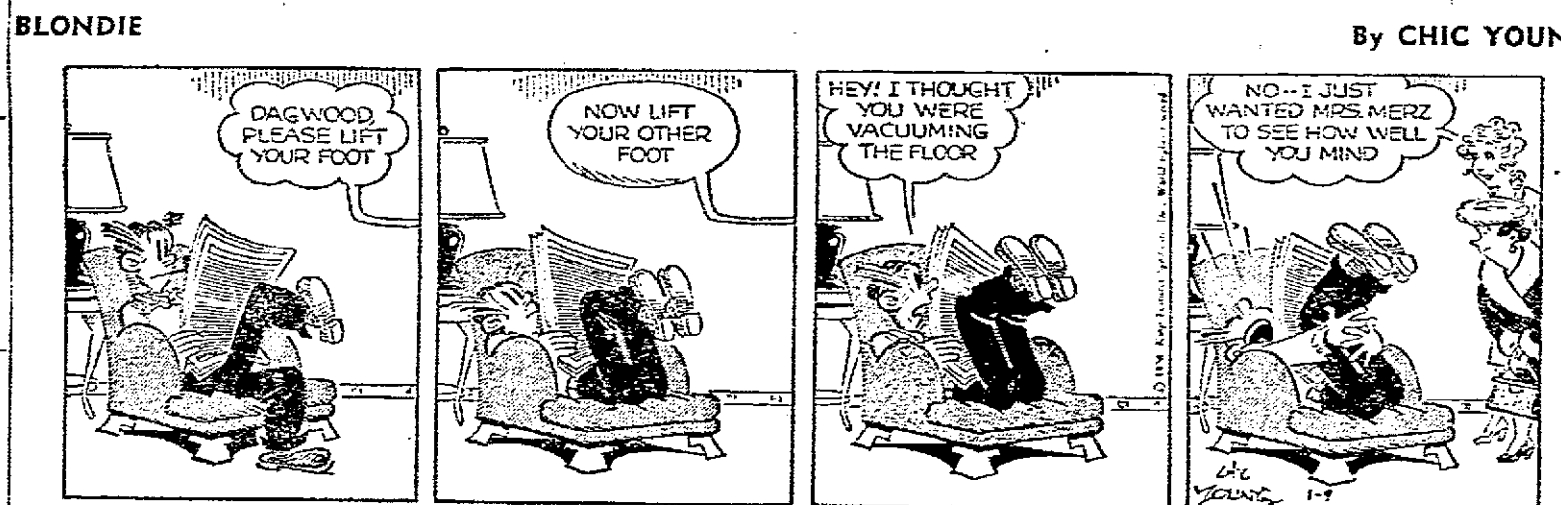
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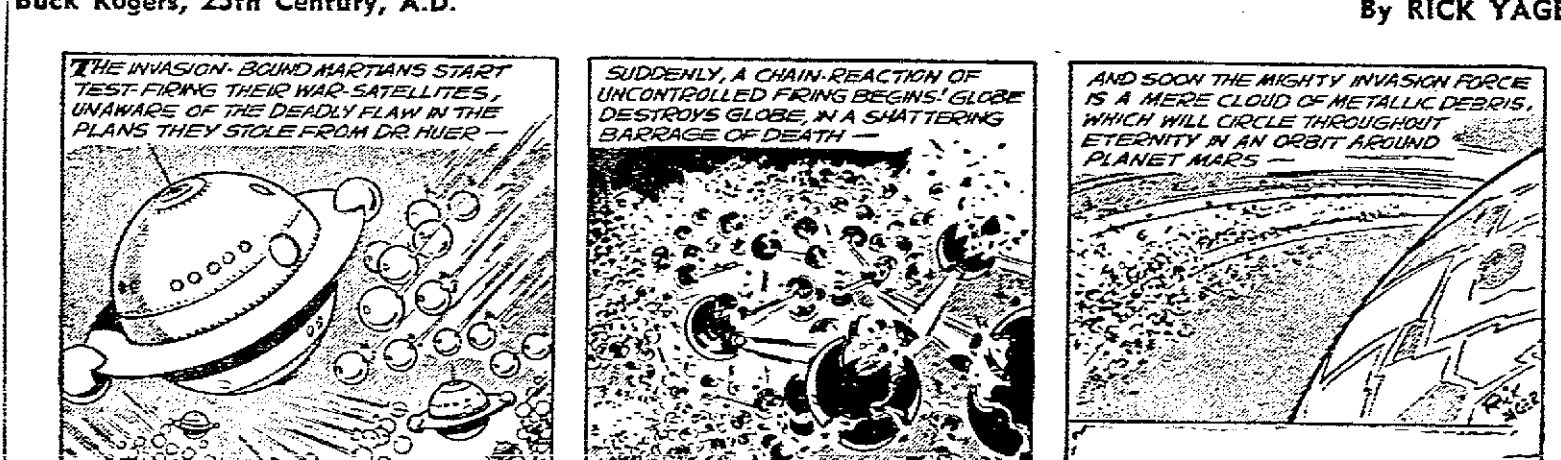
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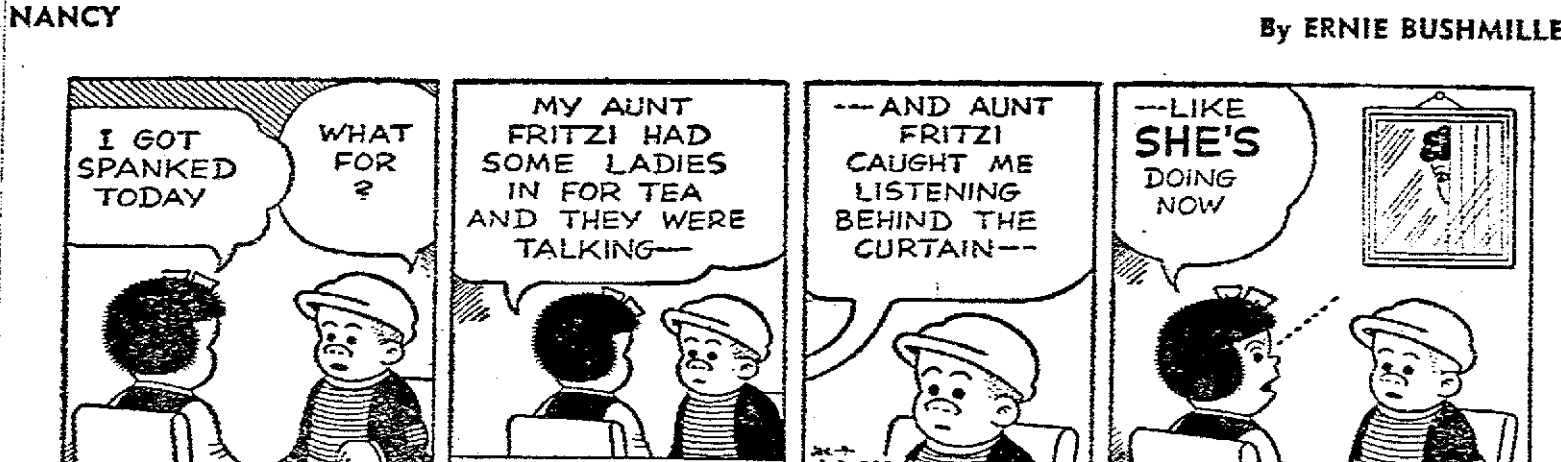
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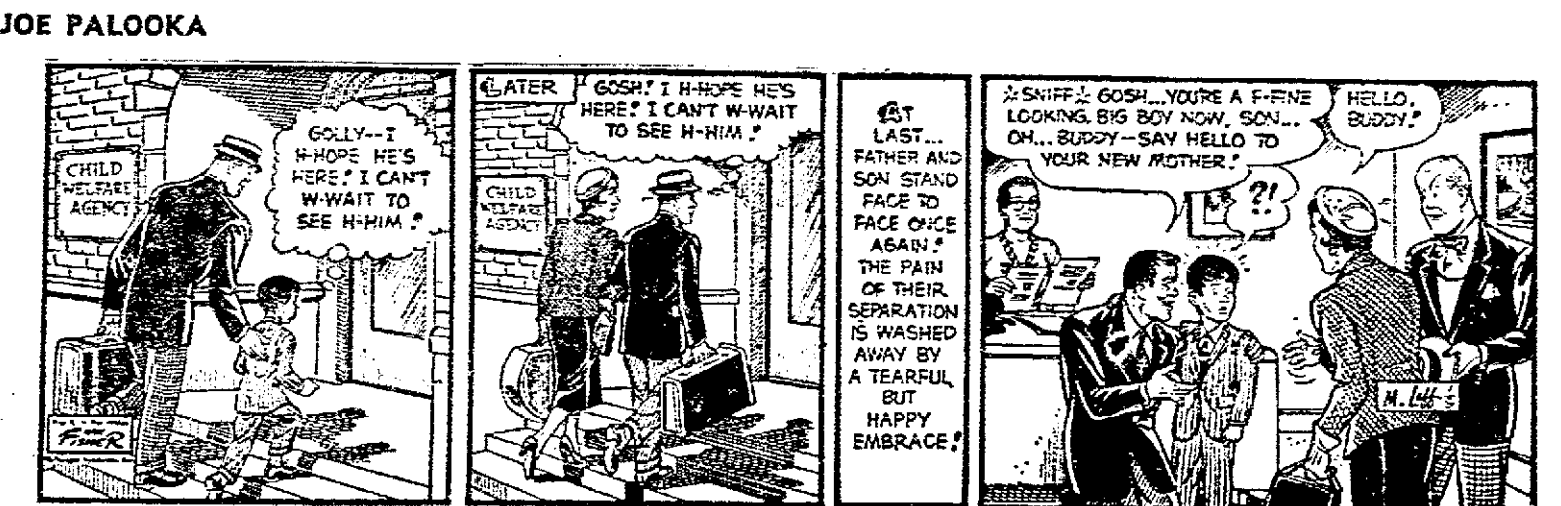
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BY A. C. GORDON

1. How many countries, since World war II, have gained their independence from Great Britain?
2. Who was vice president of the American Confederate States?
3. Who were the four major prophets of the Bible?
4. In what U. S. state is situated the famous "Garden of the Gods"?
5. What is the English meaning of the Japanese "Two Jima"?

Answers

1. Eight countries, and a total of 507 million peoples—India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Sudan, South Rhodesia, Ghana (formerly the Gold Coast), and the Federation of Malaya.
2. Alexander H. Stephens (1812-83).
3. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Daniel.
4. Colorado.
5. Sulphur Island.

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5. Philologist.
6. Tautologist.
7. Numismatist.
8. Polygamist.
9. Monopolist.

Answers

1. Authority on disease and its treatment.
2. Authority on fossils.
3. Worker in metals.
4. Stamp collector.
5. Authority on the history of language.
6. One who repeats tediously.
7. Coin collector.
8. One who has many wives.
9. One who engrosses a trade to himself.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "In my estimation, he is a great leader." It is much better to say, "In my OPINION."

Often mispronounced: Vapid. Pronounce vapid, and not vay-pid; accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: Antecedent; observe the "ante." Antiseptic; observe the "amis."

Synonyms: Permit (verb), allow, let, license, tolerate, empower, consent to.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: fumble a moral weakness; futility. This disposition was threatened with superficial foibles.

State Official to Address Credit Union

Fabian Monroe, managing director of the Wisconsin Credit union association, will address the 25th annual dinner meeting of the Appleton Credit Paper company credit union at the Elks club Saturday night.

Members will meet 1958 officers. The dinner will start at 6:30 in the evening.

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Hearty Desserts Please Those Men in the Family

In spite of all the publicity about the importance of men keeping their weight down, many of the younger males—who are probably much more active than those in the higher age bracket—love hearty desserts.

Young men like their fruits, but want a plus with them. Among the choices are dumplings with a pineapple sauce, peach upside-down cake, apple brown Betty, ice cream with meringues and a fruit or chocolate sauce.

Neither dumplings nor upside-down cakes demand a lengthy period for preparation. The dough for the former can be mixed quickly if a bland salad oil is chosen for shortening. For an upside-down cake, a vanilla-flavored cake mix will be satisfactory. The recipe for the dessert dumplings furnishes its own sauce. For the upside-down cake, whipped cream is often chosen, although it may seem like gilding the lily. There

is no rule against serving it with the dumplings.

Dessert Dumplings
2 cups (No. 2 can) pineapple tidbits
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup light corn syrup
Walnuts

Drain pineapple and combine juice with cornstarch in medium-size saucepan. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in butter, lemon juice and light corn syrup. Add pineapple and bring just to boiling point.

Four hot pineapple mixture into 14-quart baking dish. Drop dumpling batter by spoonfuls over pineapple, and bake in moderately hot 400-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with walnuts.

Dumplings
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup salad oil
Sift together dry ingredients. Add egg to milk and mix slightly. Stir in salad oil. Add to flour mixture and blend well.

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The Hearty Male Appetite Favors a fruit dessert but demands a plus with it—like nutmeg-flavored dumplings baked in a thick, tart pineapple sauce.

Man's Recipe

Apple Upside Down Cake, Hot From Oven, Rated Tops

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON

Since I took up cooking four or five years ago, I have been honestly amazed over two points: first, the tremendous interest in foods and recipes; second, the differences of opinion concerning certain foods. Blanche and I have fun with

our cooking. In the spring, summer and early fall, my energies go into gardening, but in the winter I enjoy experimenting with foods. I give today's cake an A when hot from the oven but Blanche says this is a B or B plus recipe. In an 8 by 8-inch pan, melt three tablespoons butter. Mix one half cup light brown sugar with one half cup white sugar and spread over the bottom of the pan. Drain a No. 2 (two and a half cups) can of canned apple slices. Save the apple liquid and add enough water to make one half cup. Spread the apple slices over the sugar. Batter

For the batter use one half cup sugar, one third cup melted shortening, one egg beaten, one half teaspoon vanilla, one half teaspoon almond extract, one and three fourths cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon salt, one fourth teaspoon allspice, and one half cup apple juice. Cream sugar and shortening; add egg mixed with the vanilla and almond extract and blend. Sift in the dry ingredients after mixing the dry ingredients in the sifter. Add the flour alternately with the apple juice to the creamed mix. Beat the batter for a couple of minutes. Spread batter over apples. Bake at 350 for 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool a few minutes and turn out upside down.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs
If you want your scrambled eggs to be really creamy, cook them over hot water.

Serve Soups With Relishes For Luncheons

On these chilly days—particularly if children are home for lunch—it is indeed convenient to have on hand a supply of those good canned soups. There are a number of varieties, but perhaps none is more popular than the tomato.

It needs only to be combined two soups can be used. Cream with an equal amount of milk of chicken may be used with and heated almost to boiling pea, mushroom or asparagus. Next on my list is the green. The celery soup will blend with pea, to which may be added a few gratings of nutmeg or a Black bean soup is better by tiny bit of curry powder, or itself and may be topped with just nothing at all. You may shredded hard-cooked egg and side. Butter untoasted side and

like to top it with a dollop of sour cream or whipped cream sprinkled with paprika. For the sake of the children's enjoyment, it is a good idea to serve the soup in mugs rather than in cups or soup plates. Then there will be no criticism about the way the soup spoon is held, and all will go directly into mouths instead of dripping to some extent on the table mats or cloths. Most mothers find that mat service is more practical with children. Interesting combinations of and add seasonings. Fill stalks with cream and sprinkle with paprika. For variation, two table-spoons Roquefort cheese or one tablespoon anchovy paste may replace the onion juice. Cheese Dreams Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter untoasted side and

a thin slice of lemon. You may like a touch of Angostura with beef broth or with chicken-ric soup. With soup, a plate of vegetable relishes, plenty of crackers or hot toast, young stomachs will be warmed and appetites will be satisfied. **Stuffed Celery**
12 small stalks celery
1-3 cup (1 3-ounce package) cream cheese
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
Clean celery. Soften cheese and add seasonings. Fill stalks with cream and sprinkle with paprika. For variation, two table-spoons Roquefort cheese or one tablespoon anchovy paste may replace the onion juice. Cheese Dreams Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter untoasted side and

arrange slices of American cheese on butter. Spread lightly with prepared mustard if desired, and sprinkle with paprika. Place slices of sweet onion and minced uncooked bacon over cheese. Arrange sandwiches on broiler rack, toasted side down, and broil under medium heat about five minutes, until bacon is crisp and cheese starts to brown.

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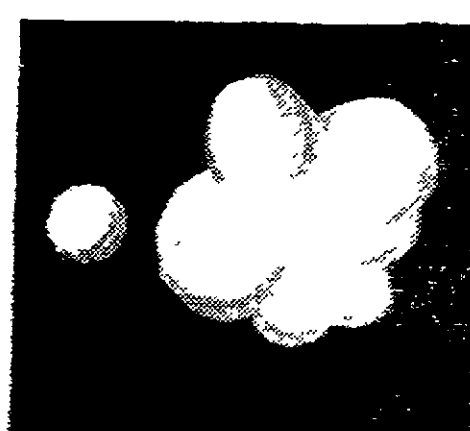


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o'clock in the evening and is expected to be completed by 7:30. The chairmen said every home in Appleton will be reached during that time and about 1,000 women have been recruited to solicit.

Men to Help
Aiding the women will be members of the Teens Against Polio organization and Y's Men, serving as auxiliary "mothers for tonight." Teams of teens and Y's Men will drive to outlying areas not easily reached by foot and canvass homes there.

Headquarters for the mothers march will be Appleton State bank where ward chairmen will report with collections from their sectors.

Last year Outagamie county collected more than \$29,000 for the March of Dimes of which \$3,600 came from the mothers march. The money went toward medical care and rehabilitation for 81 polio victims.

Plans for Annual Polio Campaign Told By Organizing Group

Two members of the Y's Menettes, Mrs. Jack Brauer and Mrs. John Harkins, have been named chairmen of the annual mothers march against polio. The 1-night campaign scheduled Jan. 23 will be organized by the group as one of its service projects.

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1,172 Receive Inoculations in School Clinics

Fewer youngsters received small pox vaccinations and triple toxoid inoculations in clinics held in Appleton public and parochial school this term.

Statistics released by school nurses indicated 1,172 received small pox vaccinations, 49 less than in 1956, while 146 received three doses of triple toxoid, 68 less than the year before. However, 799 children received 10 months old and a female 8 months old. Already they are 3 1/2 feet tall.

The clinics are arranged each year by school nurses and the Outagamie County Medical Society and are conducted in of the U. S. operations mission schools throughout the city.

Certification of immunization slips will be sent home with children this week and nurses suggest parents keep them as part of household records.

Ike to Receive Pair Of Hearty-Eating Tibetan Mastiff Dogs

Katmandu, Nepal — P— The Nepalese government is giving President Eisenhower two Tibetan mastiffs that each eat four pounds of fresh meat at each meal.

The dogs are believed the first of their breed to go to America.

Eisenhower is getting a male 10 months old and a female 8 months old. Already they are 3 1/2 feet tall. Nepalese Foreign Secretary and Nao Pratap Thappa gave the dogs to Paul W. Rose, director of the U. S. operations mission in Katmandu, for shipment by plane in a few days.

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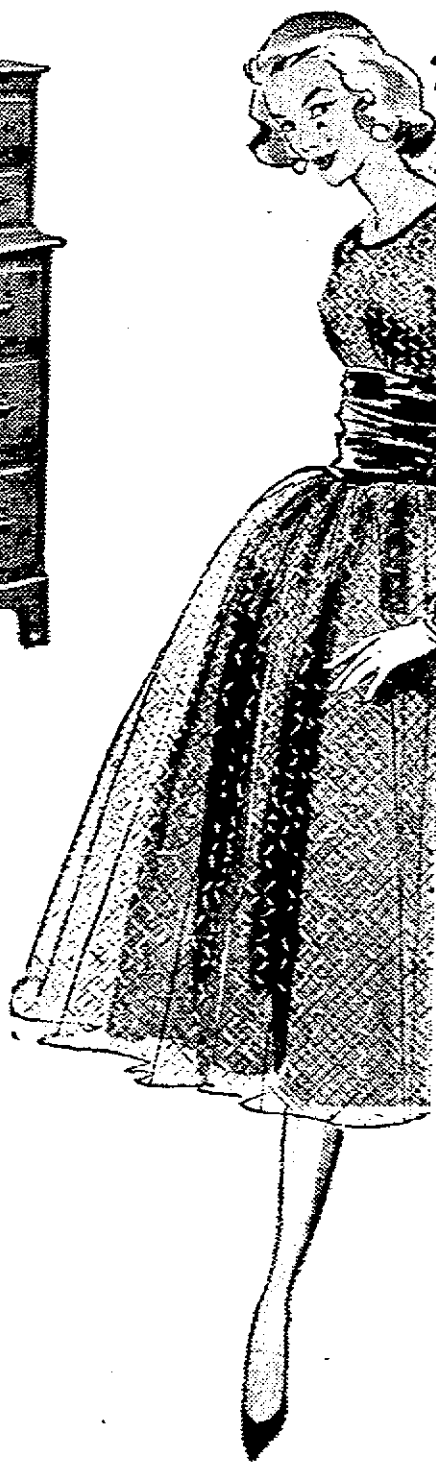
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